The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOCH NEWS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957 First in Results to Advertisers VOL. LXXI. NUMBER 28

FREE MOVIE TICKETS

You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

Grass Lake Approves School Addition and Votes $76,000 Bonds

Bond Sale, Building Contract, Architect to Be On Open Bidding

Grass Lake Grade School Dist. 36 at last Saturday's referendum, approved the construction by a $76,000 bond issue.

A poll of the vote by the board Monday evening showed approval of the addition passing 175 to 81, and the bond issue passing 169 to 80.

Atty. Ted C. Larson, counsel for the board, said that after the procedure is checked with Chicago bond experts, the board will proceed to sell the bonds at open biding, and the building contract will be in the same manner.

The board will open the proposals for the architectural work to any and all architects and will start the interviews with two architectural firms next Monday evening.

The addition will provide for four classrooms and an English-type basement that will be used as a cafeteria and assembly room.

not that The present building was the Mas start of a pretentious building having a large lobby which some day may harmonize with a larger building, but which in recent years has been used as a classroom. There are two other rooms specifically designed as class rooms.

Kessenich Resigns High School Posts To Enter Business

Paul Kessenich has resigned his teaching and coaching position in the Antioch High School, effective June 3, to enter a sporting goods business with his father across from the University Stadium in Madison, Wisconsin.

Kessenich has served as football coach the past six years and has taught physical education and driver training. As head mentor in football he has had one of the finest records in the Northwest Conference Though Kessenich has not won a Conference championship, his teams have been runner-up for several years and have always been in confention.

The Cook County Herald sports editor, Gerald McElroy, selected Kessenich in 1956 as the coach of the year in the Northwest Conference.

Kessenich's record is as follows:

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1951	1	6	1
1952	2	4	2
1953	6	1	1
1954	6	2	0
1955	6	2	0
1956	6	2	0

Kessenich has purchased a home in Madison and his family will move to their new residence the latter part of February. Kessenich will remain in the community to complete the school term.

Antioch Shivers from Sub-Zero Temperature More Than a Week

With six days zero or below, Antioch, like the rest of the Middle West has experienced very little thawing temperature so far this month and January, half gone, will go down as a really cold month.

The record low for this community in the past week, according to Cooperative Observer Roy Kufalk was 10 below zero early Wednesday morning. That day the mercury never got above 5 degrees above zero.

With approximately four inches of snow on the ground and very little cloudiness to discourage radiation, Antioch hasn't had any thawing temperature for a week.

The highest temperature so far this month was 37 degrees Fahrenheit on Jan. 6.

It was a week ago yesterday that the major snow fell and the mercury started downward.

Kufalk's record since then has been as follows:

DATE	High	Low
Thursday, Jan. 10	23	0
Friday, Jan. 11	20	-8
Saturday, Jan. 12	21	13
Sunday, Jan. 13	14	-4
Monday, Jan. 14	11	-8
Tuesday, Jan. 15	11	-3
Wednesday, Jan. 16	5	-10

Car Lands in Ditch

Ray P. Bashaw, RFD 1, Antioch, is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Emil Lindvahl in Waukegan Friday to answer to a charge of reckless driving. Police said he drove his car east on Rte. 173 through the Rte. 45 intersection and ended in a ditch Sunday.

Bill Keulman Bowls Perfect Game Jan. 10 at Antioch Recreation

Bill Keulman gained the distinction last Thursday of bowling a 300 game.

This perfect score which occurs once in about 200,000 games took place on alley 12 at the Antioch Recreation and became the first 300-game to be bowled in the new alleys.

Henry Pape and Jack Smith bowled perfect games in open



bowling at the old lanes of Antioch Recreation and John Kriesant bowled a 300 game during league play on the old alleys.

Keulman made his perfect score in open bowling. He is one of the better bowlers in the area, and bowls in the Friday Night Major League.

Salem Central Loses To Menomonee 66-61

The Falcons lost to Menomonee in the last minute of the game 66-61 on Centrals court.

After leading 33-31 at halftime, the vistors pulled away to a 57-45 lead entering the final period. Then, the Falcons rallied and closed the gap. Two free throws by Dick Kadolph cut Menomonee's lead to one point with a minute to go, but the visitors spurted away again in the final seconds.

It was Central's fourth loss by less than five points. Coach Ralph Lonergan's improved cagers now have a 1-5 record in the Braveland conference. Overall, the Falcons are 3-7.

Watertown leads the Braveland loop with a 5-0 record. Cedarburg and Menomonee Falls are tied for second with 4-1 records.

Kadolph contributed 18 points to Central's total last night, but guard Ralph Myers led the way with 19. The Falcons will visit St. Mary's of Burlington in a non-league game Tuesday night.

Meno. Falls (66)	fg	ft	pf
Lebiecki, f	5	1	3
Budde, f	0	1	2
B. Schramm, f	3	2	4
Whitborn, c	2	2	3
D. Schramm, g	8	0	0
Schuppie, g	10	4	3
Groth, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	15
Salem Central (61)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**
Getka, f	5	3	5
Kadolph, f	8	2	1
Raiter, f	2	0	1
Skora, c	1	5	2
Smitz, g	0	0	2
Myers, g	6	7	1
Westman, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	17	12

Meno. Falls	18	15	24	9—66
Salem Central	17	14	14	16—61

Free throws missed: Menomonee Falls 9, Central 10. "B" team score: Menomonee Falls 35, Central 19.

Hunting Season Ending

The hunting season for raccoon, opposum and skunk ended in Ill. Tuesday, and the rabbit hunting season will end Saturday.

BIRTHDAY OF A GREAT AMERICAN



Antioch Shows 34 Per Cent Increase in Credit Listings Over Last Seven Years

Antioch is near the top among Lake County villages and cities showing an increase in the number of business listings of Dun and Bradstreet during the past seven years.

This village now has a listing of 205 enterprises in contrast to 153 in 1950, an increase of 34 percent.

Grayslake which only recently began showing rapid growth jumped 50.6 percent of from 83 business firms to 125.

Libertyville kept pace with Antioch increasing from 153 to 219, a growth of 33.5 percent.

Antioch has more enterprises listed with the Chicago rating firm than North Chicago, Zion, Fox Lake or Grayslake, and is only exceeded by Libertyville, Highland Park and Waukegan.

The reference listings of a partial list of Dun and Bradstreet show Waukegan having 928, Highland Park 297, Libertyville 219, Antioch 205, North Chicago 187 (that city actually showed a loss) Zion 173. Fox Lake 125, and Grayslake 125.

The reference book put out by the Chicago firm does not include some service and professional establishments such as real estate brokers, barber and beauty shops, and stock brokers.

Lake county has 3,250 rated business in contrast to 2,832 in 1950, a gain of 14 percent. Those listed are firms which buy on credit. It is estimated that 95 percent of nation's business is done on credit. It is estimated that there will be 1,700 changes within Lake County this year.

Basketball, Fencing, Judo to be Treat at Benefit Wednesday

Not since the Harlem Globetrotters came to Antioch last year will there be such an interesting and amusing evening of Athletic entertainment as planned for next Wed. night at the Antioch Township High School.

Starting with a hard court battle between the Antioch Scouts (high school basketball stars of recent years) and the Bristol All-Stars leaders of the Southern Wisconsin league, who will be seeking revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Antioch men. The program will move on to comedy.

The second game will feature the Harem Globetrotters, once-upon-a-time stars, now Antioch Business men, who will demand a 25-point handicap from the faculty who will oppose them.

Intermission will see the Crusaders of Ingleside going into action with judo, fencing, and other gymnastic skills.

This will be something new to Antioch audiences and is expected to create an interest in these arts.

Made up of high school students, the teams are attempting to introduce these skills throughout Lake County and have won much acclaim so far. Highlights of the exhibit will be an 85-pound girl throwing a 200-pound man; two Crusader girls staving off six persons, and judo girl facing a man with a loaded revolver.

Laura Young will provide music at the Hammond organ throughout the evening.

There will be a modest addmission fee.

Salem Central Wins from St. Marys at Burlington

Salem Central Falcons won from St. Mary's of Burlington Tuesday night at Burlington, 65-51. Vince Getka, Central forward, led scoring for Salem with 22 points, including 10 field goals. Two new school records were set by Salem, both of them in the rebound repartment. The team grabbed 58 rebounds and Richard Kadolph, forward, set an individual mark with 21.

Palatine Man Hunts, Finds Car Stolen at Loon Lake Yesterday

A Palatine electrician, whose car was stolen yesterday morning from in front of a Loon lake restaurant, found the car a short time later off Rte. 173 in a snow drift a mile east of Richmond.

The car owner, Robert Johnson, who is employed at the Interstate Electric Co. store, 1020 Greenwood st., Waukegan, left the motor of his car running so it would not freeze up while he stopped for a cup of coffee. When he came out a few minutes later the car was gone.

Johnson got a ride into Antioch where he reported the theft to sheriff and state police and borrowed a car to scour the area. He had about given up finding the car when he decided to try the Richmond area and there spotted it where the thief had abandoned it.

March of Dimes Campaign Starts

January has been proclaimed March of Dimes Month throughout Illinois by Governor William G. Stratton. Funds contributed to the March of Dimes are used to help fight poliomyelitis.

Pointing out that while gratifying progress has been made, the governor's proclamation added, "this dread disease has not been completely conquered, and many of those who were stricken by it are in need of help."

Chamber of Commerce Committees Will Act On Several Projects

Committees are going into action this week in promoting projects of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, which met at noon Monday at Smart's Country House.

The next week or two will see definite announcements along several lines.

Vice President Ray Jenssen presided at Monday's meeting in the absence of President O. I. Onstad who is currently promoting a sun tan at the West Coast of Florida.

Jenssen reported that the Jewel Tea Co. has agreed to cooperate with the local merchants and will confine non-grocery merchandise to special promotional sales. Tony Kaiser, Manager of the Antioch A & P, stated that his Company plans to follow a similar policy.

Bernard Osmond announced that a meeting of the "New Industry Committee" would be held in the evening of January 21. Any member who would like to help on this committee should call Mr. Osmond for time and place.

A motion by Joe Patrovsky that the Antioch Chamber trade one membership for one membership in the Resort Owners Association was carried unanimously.

The committee investigating the possibility of a Centennial celebration reported that the first home in Antioch was built 120 years ago, and that the Village was incorporated in 1892. The membership agreed a Centennial celebration was inappropriate at this time.

Vice President Jenssen appointed Ed Sletten and William V. Lahti co-chairman of a committee to investigate the practicability of sponsoring an Antioch home show.

Norman Jedele, CPA, will present hints on income tax planning and preparation at the next Chamber meeting in the evening on Monday, Feb. 4. Members are encouraged to bring wives and guests.

Non-members who consider joining the Antioch Chamber of Commerce should contact Ray Jenssen at Gibbs & Jenssen Sporting Goods.

Grade School Board Members Stress Need For More Classrooms

The new grade school building to be built at the Oakland site, corner of Loon Lake and Deep Lake rds., will relieve the serious overcrowding at the Antioch Grade school.

"The fact that over 216 children come by bus, at the present time. to the Antioch Grade school from the Oakland district means that with the new school we can eliminate the use of the Scout House as a classroom, and also the obsolete building at Main and Depot streets."

"Our plan is to complete 8 new classrooms and kindergarten and the shell for 8 more classrooms now. The shell for the additional 8 class rooms to be completed as needed. Statistics have proven that building method to be the most economical. Completing the 8 classroom shell, when needed (probably by 1960) will not require an additional bond issue," the board said today.

Lions Service Corp. Elects Directors and Plans Season Sales

Board Reduced to Seven in Compliance With New By-laws

Reduction of membership of the board of directors to seven as provided by the by-laws marked the first annual meeting of the Lions Service Corp., operator of the Antioch Aqua Center.

The new directors are Robert Jensen, Jeweler; Leonard Robin, hardware merchant; and Irving Carey, Electric. Holdover members of the board are Dr. G. W. Jensen, chairman; William Brook, vice president; Dan Lightsey, and Norman Jedele, treasurer.

Retiring members are Howard Gaston, secretary; Atty. Ted Larson, Homer LaPlant, K. F. Deitrick, C. R. Keulman, and Edward J. Kugle.

Because of the late start last year and the subsequent deficit, the Lions Club gave the corporation $1,000.

The corporation will start early with the sale of season tickets this year and with any kind of favorable weather, the season is expected to be a profitable one. Some persons already have given season tickets as Christmas gifts.

The newly-elected board is expected to meet soon to elect officers. Few changes with the exception of the necessity of a new secretary are expected.

Wilmot Panthers Beat Delavan Preps 75-64

The Panthers, in one of their best games, took Delavan 75-64 at Wilmot.

Dick Timmer, who wound up with 23 points, netted only five in the first half. Jim Baumann, Roger Allen and Wally Partenheimer took up the slack and paced the Panthers to a 37-27 halftime lead. Wilmot led by anywhere from five to 11 points throughout the contest.

Things got shaky when star center Ed Skora fouled out late in the third period. Partenheimer moved into the pivot spot, but he fouled out midway in the fourth quarter. Wilmot played the rest of the game without a center, concentrating on ball control.

Delavan's Dave Porter made 14 straight free throws in the game. He missed his first foul shot, made 14 in a row, then missed his last one.

Wilmot shot at a sizzling .604 pace. Timmer made eight of 12 shots, Skora six of eight, Baumann five of nine, Allen seven of ten and Partenheimer five of nine. The Panthers now have a 3-3 record in the Southern Lakes conference. Delavan has slipped to 2-4.

Wilmot (75)	fg	ft	pf
Allen, f	7	1	1
Hasse, f	1	0	0
Partenheimer, f-c	5	0	5
Skora, c	6	1	5
Timmer, g	8	7	2
Baumann, g	5	2	3
Amborn, g	0	0	0
Totals	32	11	16
Delavan (64)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**
Porter, f	5	14	3
Ladwig, f	0	1	2
Yirek, f	0	0	1
Copes, f	1	0	2
McClellan, c	11	2	2
Mohns, g	2	3	2
Januska, g	2	2	1
Berg, g	0	0	1
Totals	21	22	14

Delavan	10	17	19	18—64
Wilmot	18	19	16	22—75

Free throws missed: Wilmot 10, Delavan 8. "B" team score: Delavan 36, Wilmot 29.

Dinah Shore to Attract Crowd to Polio Dinner Commence Local Drive

Herbert Litchfield of Antioch and Robert Bartz of Lake Villa are heading the polio drive in these two communities.

Their work of gathering annual contributions to this worthy fund has started and will continue throughout the month.

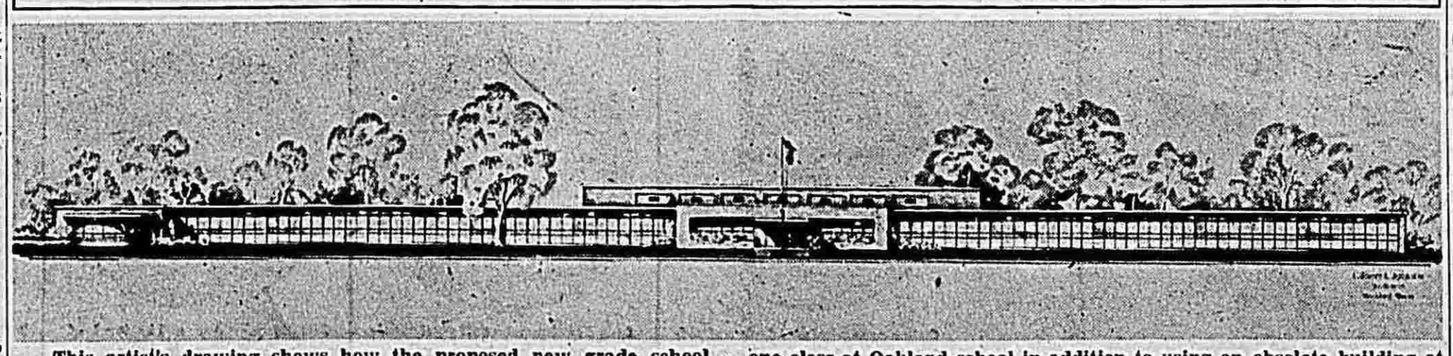
Antioch and Lake Villa residents have been invited to attend a benefit dinner at the J-M Club in Waukegan, Feb. 3, at which Dinah Shore and the Skylarks will entertain and bring the county drive to a climax.

Tickets for the dinner are selling at $10 a plate and already 200 reservations have been made.

Miss Shore's appearance in Waukegan is one of three she will make throughout the United States on behalf of the March of Dimes.

She will be guest at a reception and cocktail party at the Burgandy room at Ted's restaurant on the day of her appearance.

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF PROPOSED NEW ANTIOCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



This artist's drawing shows how the proposed new grade school building at the Oakland site at Loon Lake and Deep Lake rds. will appear if the voters of Antioch Grade School District approve construction and a $394,000 bond issue.

The present enrollment is 624, with the probability that next fall's enrollment will be 685 and the enrollment in 1960 will be 913. Four extra rooms are needed today, six by September, and eight by 1958. The district now houses kindergarten children in the Scout House and one class at Oakland school in addition to using an obsolete building at Main and Depot sts.

The proposed new building will see nine class rooms completed at once and eight class rooms to be completed when needed. Entrances will be on both Loon Lake and Deep Lake rds. and the playground will be behind the building.

The building will service pupils south and east of Antioch.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1957

Getting Something Back for Our Money

As a nation we are famous for giving. Usually, when we give, we don't expect to get anything back. But now we can give and get through the March of Dimes.

What we get is protection against the greatest crippler of mankind—paralytic polio.

It cost the March of Dimes 17 years of research and $26,000,000 to perfect the Salk vaccine which provided that protection. We Americans gave that money.

So far, so good. But the dark shadow of polio hasn't vanished entirely. Before that happens, two big jobs must be done:

Job No. 1. Get vaccinated. Everybody under 35 should be inoculated. About 45 million of us have been. About as many haven't. If your next door neighbor has and you haven't, polio can still blight your world. YOU alone can prevent this.

Job No. 2. Give to the March of Dimes. No vaccine can help the 80,000 Americans already crippled by polio. They need iron lungs, wheelchairs, braces, crutches, doctors, nurses, and special care for years to come. That's the second big job for 1957. This one is up to YOU too.

Two big jobs to be accomplished by a two-way action—giving and getting. You give to the March of Dimes; you get your inoculation—and security against a merciless crippler. Do both jobs NOW.

* * *

One Record After Another

Nineteen-fifty-six was another year of record breaking and record making for the country's power and light companies. New records were set in production, sales, number of customers, average use per customer, atomic power development, and other aspects of growth and progress.

The industry generated the almost incredible total of 601 billion kilowatt hours of electricity—more than three times the 1943 figure. At the end of the year, investment in electric plant and property of the investor-owned companies was some $33 billion—as against less than $13 billion 10 years before. Expenditures for facilities during the year came to $2.9 billion. Some 49 companies and associated service organizations took part in projects for the development and construction of 11 atomic power plants.

Impressive as all this is, the records will be short lived—for further gigantic strides forward are in prospect. It is estimated, for example, that in the next 10 years construction expenditures by the industry will almost double those of the past 10.

Finally, another set of facts is of particular interest to a public which is continually subjected to the verbal barrage of the socialized power groups. Last year the industry's average revenue each kilowatt hour sold to domestic customers was almost 20 per cent less than in 1946—despite the fact that wage, material, and other costs have soared since then. And the industry paid $1,790,000,000 in taxes—23.8 per cent of its gross revenues. Socialized systems are either wholly or largely tax free.

* * *

An Old Record Is Broken

Last year, a record that has stood for almost half a century in this country was broken. That record concerns per capita meat consumption.

In 1908, the Americans of the time ate 163.3 pounds of meat apiece. In 1956, this was finally exceeded, with 163.5 pounds. And what is even more indicative of the prodigious output of our farms and ranches, as the chairman of the American Meat Institute points out, "is that this per capita figure is for a population of around 169 million—almost a 90 per cent increase since 1908."

The new record, of course, is a reflection of America's steadily rising living standards. It's also a reflection of the fact that those luscious steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, hams and chops have been good buys. During most of the year meat prices at retail were substantially lower than in 1955—in some weeks as much as 16 per cent lower. Most important, never before has the family breadwinner had to work so short a time to buy his family's meat. It takes the average industrial worker less than 19 minutes to earn the money a pound of meat costs, and that represents a new low. As recently as 1951 it took almost 26 minutes.

What of the future? The Meat Institute spokesman finds the outlook good. There is likely to be some decrease in pork marketings, but the porspects are that 1957 will be another year of ample meat supplies at reasonable prices. We'll continue to eat heartily.

* * *

Oil and the American Woman

Oil plays a very important role in the life of American women — and in ways that are rarely noticed.

For instance, it is estimated that 52,000,000 Miss and Mrs. America sew. They spend $270 million a year on sewing machines, $40 million on patterns, $400 million for piece goods, and tens of millions more for trimmings, thread, and other needs.

One reason for the sewing boom, the authorities on women's affairs report, is the new fabrics. The best known of these—nylon, dacron, orlon, etc.—are made from petroleum chemicals. Others are treated with oil based preparations to keep them crisp and controlled. Others still are blends of natural fibers and those that man has ingeniously made from oil derivatives.

That isn't all. Nylon thread is now widely used. And, of course, it takes special petroleum lubricants to keep the delicate parts of sewing machines operating properly.

Actually, the American home provides a remarkably long list of examples of the virtue of oil—all the way from the furnace to the paint on the walls and the upholstery on the furniture to medicines and cosmetics. New ones are appearing all the time. One of the latest is a trash can made of oil-based plastic which is said to be rust-proof, dent-proof, and weather-proof—and, on top of that, is practically silent when the trash collector bangs it against concrete!

Consensus retail prices showing in stores for the **The Week Ending Jan. 19** include:

Beef—Heavier-run western cattle lower wholesale carcass costs, making standby blade cut pot roast a leading value at 33-35c. Round bone cuts, however, are not quoting under 55c. Rump roasts also quote lower at 79-85c, and standing rib roasts move through a 10c range of 55-65c. Sirloin steaks continue low despite a 3c jump over last week, quoting now 79c to claim a value mention. Porterhouse remains stable, quoting no higher than 95c. Round steak takes the big jump, 6c to a new range of 55-69c. Short ribs at 19c are typical of lower costs or many economy meats, including hamberger and plate cuts.

Pork—Apparently at the brink, most pork holds at higher levels as marketing of smaller fall pigs gets underway in appreciable volume and possibly could bring about lower prices. Rib end roasts start at 35c with loin halves showing 45-47c. No price concessions appear clear as fresh Boston Roasts range 43-45c with rare mention of 39c. center cut chops 75-79c. Cured pork also holds high—best bacon 59-63c mostly, picnics seldom under 39c smoked Boston's scarce at 59c. Concessions are being made for some branded hams, but mostly 57c for whole, short shank, smoked.

Lamb—Leg roasts are low as 49c and go as high as 63c, but most quote 55c. Shoulder roasts range 35-39c. Steaks are pegged 59c on a generally unchanged market.

Poultry—Fryers again quote low, ranging mostly 35-39c. Stewing hens will be a spot value in some stores. Egg prices continue to slip as the peak of production is reached with medium sizes in short supply. Quotes show grade A white extra large at 61c per dozen, large 45c and medium 37c. Large mixed eggs go as low as 38c. Cost per pound comparisons for whites show extra large 36c, large 30c and medium 28c.

Produce—New potatoes from the south are the feature at lower price tags 7c per pound. Price concessions are reported by many stores for Idaho bakers, as low as 10lb. 59c. For the most part, prices are stronger for tomatoes at 45c lb. for Florida vine ripened, and typically 25c for 14oz. tubes. Acorn squash climbs to 14c lb. Even prices are maintained or cauliflower at 25c lb., midwest apples 13c lb. and d'Anjou pears 2lb. 29c.

LAKE VILLA

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale at Hucker's garage Saturday, Jan. 19, starting at 8 a. m. Proceeds will go to the Cancer fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fish and Mr. and Mrs. William Fish were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hagerty of Libertyville.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will assist the Lake Villa Township Polio chairman Robert Bartz in a drive for funds. On Jan. 31 the mothers will go out for a one night drive for polio funds between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Light up your porch. V. F. W. Auxiliary Community Service Chairman Valeria Sheehan will assist in the drive.

Fred Bartlett has been ill for a week at his home on Grand ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, Sr. and family attended the funeral of Mr. Schneider's brother, Ray, of Fund du Lac, Wis., who passed away last Thursday.

The Walter Boss property purchased by the V. F. W. Post 4308 of Lake Villa is undergoing extensive improvements. They hope to have it ready soon for their meetings and social functions.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arney Armstrong are ill with the measles, at their home.

Royal Neighbor Camp 460 will have their installation of officers at 8 p. m. Jan. 29, at the village hall. Friends are invited.

District Deputy Gladys Ames and Mrs. McClure of Gurnee were visitors at Camp 460, Royal Neighbors of Lake Villa last Tuesday evening.

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DRIJE CHEVROLET, PHONE 56 - ANTIOCH, ILL.

Year's First Real Storm Upsets Market Balances

CHICAGO—Walks are shoveled clean again for customer traffic following the year's first real storm that upset food market balances throughout wholesale and retail channels.

Consumers can find many excellent new values in some lines, and higher prices in others hit by weathered-in transportation.

The University of Illinois consumer service reports this week that canned food inventory reduction sales are blossoming in profusion. Look for processed tomatoes, cut beans, sauerkraut, fruit cocktail, Bartell pears and sliced peaches. In fresh lines, new potatoes and onions are lower, to balance out increases pegged for tomatoes, lettuce and squash.

Consumer paper products and vegetable fats and oils continue to increase in price from supply sources, and can be expected to increase at retail shortly.

The University of Illinois is signaling meat values in the order of beef, lamb and poultry, by selected items. Economy beef cuts join higher quality steaks in the value column. Lower cost lamb appears in many stores, suggesting values in leg and shoulder roasts. Fryers take the nod in poultry.

Porkers are arriving in increasing numbers, causing wholesale price softening which with weather factors could reflect soon in a downturn of retail prices for fresh items—but probably not this week. Veal is higher for better quality.

Eggs are a contnuing top value, and butter also joins the list at lower prices this week.

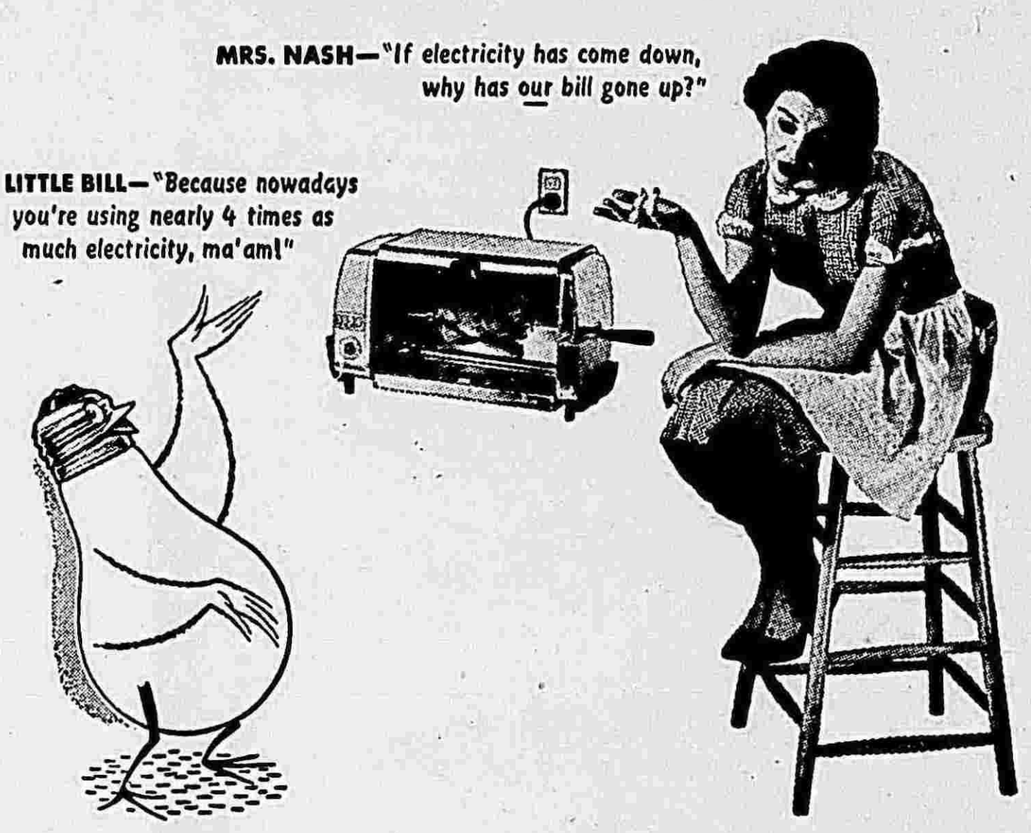


What'll YOU Have?

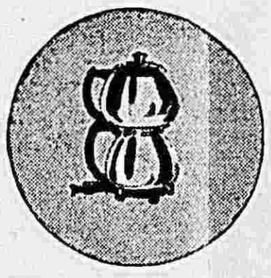
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Antioch, Illinois

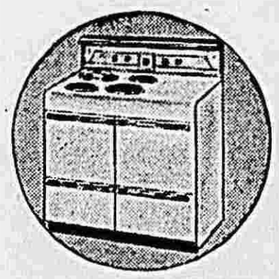
MRS. NASH—"If electricity has come down, why has our bill gone up?"

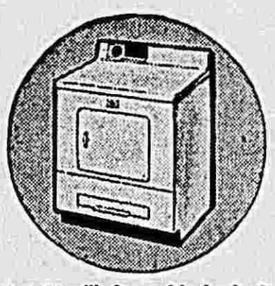
LITTLE BILL—"Because nowadays you're using nearly 4 times as much electricity, ma'am!"



Look what pennies buy today
when you live the modern electric way


Only a penny brews 16 cups of coffee in your electric coffee maker.


Only 7¢ a day cooks all your meals on a modern electric range.


Just 6¢ will dry a big load of clothes in an electric dryer.


Only a penny brings you over two hours of top TV entertainment.

"Electricity costs less today, you know than it did 25 years ago!"

Public Service Company

© Commonwealth Edison Company

120 to Die Each Day on U. S. Highways in 1957

Forty-three thousand deaths on highway—a rate of nearly 120 killings a day—is the grim outlook for the nation's drivers in 1957.

This prediction of the most disastrous year yet for deaths, injuries and property loss from automobile accidents is made by Arthur S. Johnson, Director of the Institute for Safer Living. "We're heading for unbelievable carnage on the roads," he warned, "an intolerable situation that demands an immediate mustering of all available forces of control to stop it."

Saftey engineering vice president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Johnson declared that action must be taken at once on three "must do's"—widespread expansion and improvement in law enforcement, nation-wide compulsory driver training, and the building of more and safer highways. Only through these means, he said, will we be able to control the three types of drivers who cause the big majority of our accidents: the arrogant, the incompetent and the ignorant.

Law enforcement, he said, is one of our most effective, immediate stopgap controls, but is woefully short in manpower. The big stick has proved its value in accident control, but there just are not enough big sticks to get the bad drivers off the road before they kill. Every state and community must take immediate steps to improve the quantity and quality of their policing forces and arrest drivers who disobey the motor vehicle laws.

On driver training, there just is not any program now in existence that can be considered first class. Massachusetts has done one of the best jobs of any by controlling commercial driving schools and by pushing the high school driver training program. There is a terrific need, Johnson said, to hurry up and get all motorists, the new and the old, skilled in safe handling of the modern, high-powered, high-speed automobile.

The program of highway design and construction must be pushed with maximum production and the tax-paying motoring public must not get the idea that there can be an end to the program. New highways do solve safety problems to the extent that known safety features are installed in their location, design and construction.

Most disturbing aspect of the whole mess, Johnson declared, is that we can see no let-up in traffic tragedies, as long as drivers try to match their skill and judgement at speed too fast for conditions, as long as the pressures of vast movements keeps the highways overcrowded, and until the strict enforcement of driving regulations can scrape the speeders, drunks and scoff-laws off the highways.

WBBM-TV to Televise Eight More Hockey Games

This is the first network game to be televised in Chicago. There are eight games remaining on the television schedule of WBBM-TV to be shown on Saturdays starting 1 p.m., Chicago time. CBS sportscasters Bud Palmer and Fred Cusick will handle all the on-the-air commentary.

Dick Liesendahl, top sports director at WBBM-TV, has the network assignment to direct all the hockey games presented by CBS, no matter where they originate. Liesendahl is credited with being one of the first directors in television to handle hockey, having done so first in the latter part of 1957 when the Chicago Black-Hawks' games were covered by another Chicago television station.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

January 19, Detroit at Chicago, January 26, New York at Boston, February 2, Detroit at New York, February 9, Monteal at Boston, February 16, Boston at Chicago, February 23, Detroit at Chicago, March 2, New York at Boston, March 9 Detroit at Boston.

SUNDAES: Once upon a time, it was illegal to serve soda water on Sunday. Confectioners used ice cream and syrup, and called it Ice Cream Sundays.

Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman, Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahns, Twin Lakes were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman.

Adolph Neuman, Racine, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman, Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Rasch was a Friday luncheon guest of Mrs. Paul Vigansky, Kenosha. Sister Lena Rasch of Milwaukee was also a guest there.

Westosha B. P. W. meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Marlin Schnurr. The program will be on Education and Vocation. Social committee will be Mrs. George Hildebrandt, Jr., Mrs. John Schnurr, Mrs. Otto Schenning, and Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton, Russell and Harold were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Allen, Pell Lake.

Carla Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meinke, Randy Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jerde, were baptized Sunday at Peace Lutheran church by the Rev. R. P. Otto. Sponsors for Randy Lee were Mrs. Roger Elverman and Ferdinand Jahns; for Carla Rose, Mrs. Robert Richter and Mrs. Rose Bauman.

Annual Fair Board meeting will be held Jan. 21, at Union Free High School.

Peace Lutheran church annual meeting was held Sunday afternoon in the church basement. Mr. Fred Busse was voted in place of Mr. Earl Elfers who has served six years. Mr. Floyd Zarnstorff was voted in for another three year term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schaal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zarnstorff and family were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting in honor of Carol Oetting's birthday.

The Atlantic entrance of Panama canal is 27 miles WEST of the Pacific entrance.





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Stock Balancing Sale

At Jewel...It Happens Just Once A Year

THIS IS THE ONLY WEEK OF THE YEAR that each of 185 Jewel Stores is having a sale of its own! In addition to these advertised specials, your Jewel Manager has thoroughly gone over his stock this week. Everything he has too much of—and items that have been discontinued to make space for new products—he's tagged with a special "sell out" price. This means every Jewel Manager is having his own sale!

So this week you may want to shop in two or three Jewel Stores near your home taking advantage of different values in each. You help Jewel Managers balance their stock and they help you save money!

YOUR BEST MEAT BUY THIS WEEK . . .
WHOLE OR HALF
Leg of Lamb lb. 49c

GOV'T INSPECTED . . . PAN READY
Stewing Chickens lb. 35c

FRESH . . . LARGE SIZE
Cauliflower EACH 19c

Extra Value — Jewel's Fastest Selling Pineapple Juice
CHERRY VALLEY Pineapple Juice 2 46 oz. cans 55c

Extra Value . . . A Full Quart at a Low Price
NUT BROWN Pancake Syrup quart btl. 29c
Reg. Price 39c

Extra Value . . . Jewel's Finest Peaches
MARY DUNBAR SLICED ELBERTA PEACHES 21 oz. can 29c
Reg. Price 33c

Extra Value . . . New at Jewel
CHICKEN TURKEY — BEEF BANQUET FROZEN Dinners 12 oz. pkg. 59c
Reg. Price 69c

More "Stock Balancing" Values
NEW! Soft-Spun SCOT Tissue 6 rolls 69c

THE NEW CLEANING SENSATION
COMET Cleanser 2 CANS 29c

LOOK WHAT 10c WILL BUY
TRELLIS — GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL Corn 12 oz. can
BLUEBROOK — RED Kidney Beans 16 oz. can
DOLE Pineapple Juice . . . 12 oz. can
HUNT'S WHOLE White Potatoes . . . 14½ oz. can
FRANK'S Sauerkraut . Reg. Price 2/25c 16 oz. can
BLUEBROOK CUT Green Beans . Reg. Price 2/23c 15 oz. can

More "Stock Balancing" Values
DEWKIST SLICED FROZEN Strawberries
Reg. Price 2/45c
5 10 oz. pkgs. $1.00

YOUR CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS
YUMMY Ice Cream
Reg. Price 2/49c
3 pint ctns. 69c

IVORY Flakes	2 lge. pkgs. 67c	AMERICAN FAMILY Flakes	2 lge. pkgs. 65c	Crisco	3 lb. can 97c	HILLS BROS. Coffee	1 lb. can $1.09
IVORY Snow	2 lge. pkgs. 67c	AMERICAN FAMILY Detergent	2 lge. pkgs. 65c	Fluffo	3 lb. can 97c	IVORY Soap	2 lge. bars 29c
Dreft	2 lge. pkgs. 65c	Oxydol	giant pkg. 77c	AMERICAN FAMILY Soap	3 bars 27c	IVORY Soap	3 reg. bars 27c
Joy	2 lge. pkgs. 63c	Tide	2 lge. pkgs. 65c	CAMAY Soap	3 reg. bars 27c	IVORY Soap	4 pers. size bars 25c
Spic & Span	giant pkg. 83c	Cheer	2 lge. pkgs. 65c	CAMAY Soap	2 bath size bars 25c	LAVA Soap	2 med. bars 25c



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BOWLING



Bi-State Bowling League
Thursday, Jan. 10, 9 p. m.

B. Craft of the J. Gaa & Son team shot high series and high game of the evening 605—248. This series helped the Gaa's to take all three from Linder's Liquor, putting them in first place by 3 games. Beauti-Vue Products who were tied for first, lost all three to Shantytown Tavern. Shantytown also shot high team series, 2714.

Martin's Radio & TV won two from Filroy.

Hickory Inn won two from Antioch Sheet Metal.

Cunningham Cartage won two from Loon Lake Plumbing.

The Castle won two from Kirchmeyer Construction.

Standings:	W	L
1—John Gaa & Son	37	17
2—Beauti-Vue Prod.	34	20
3—Martin's Radio-TV	33	21
4—The Castle	29½	24½
5—Linder's Liquor	27	27
6—Hickory Inn	25½	28½
7—Shantytown Tavern	25	29
8—Kirchmeyer Const.	25	29
9—Ant. Sheet Metal	25	29
10—Filroy	24	30
11—Loon Lake Plumb.	20	34
12—Cunningham Cart.	19	35

R. Stratton had highest individual average of 179.

Thursday Business Men
January 10

Jack's Town and Country Store took high team series, bowling 861-869-852—2582 total.

H. Sank, Jr. was high individual scorer, having games of 154-245-177—576 total.

Jack's Town & Country beat King's Drug Store all three games.

Salem King Pins beat Drije Chevrolet all three games.

Carey Electric won two games from Wertz Well Drillers.

Dick's Tree Service won two games from Merry-Go-Round Bakery.

Western Tire Auto Store took two games from Truax Trucking. Lake Villa Lumber took two from Ray's Shell Station.

Antioch Major Bowling League
Friday, January 11, 1957

Cermak Real Estate and Insurance had high team series, shooting games of 845-938-929—2712 total.

Roy Weselius of Cermak's team, was high individual scorer, with games of 208-196-224—628 total.

Grand Sporting Goods won two games from Dalgaard's IGA Food Mart.

Volo Bait Shop took two games from Fox River Stone.

Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. beat Rausch Brothers all three games.

Cermak's Real Estate and Insurance won two games from Joe and Helen's.

Feyerabend's won two from Miller's Insurance.

Hunt's Service Station beat Keulman Brothers.

Wednesday Night Businessmen
January 9

Ken's Willow Farm Products took high team series with games of 843, 868, and 799 for a total of 2510.

Lasco's Honey Dippers had high team games wit h ascore of 891.

O. Milz of Lasco's took high individual series, bowling147-198-214—total 559.

E. Hartnell of Flamingo Inn had high individual game of 216.

Flamingo Inn won three games from Gaston Printing.

George's Bar won three games from Bill's Texaco by forfeit.

Weber Duck Farm won three games from Camp Lake Tavern, also by forfeit.

Pickard China won two games from V.F.W.

Willow Farm won two games from Lasco's Honey Dippers.

Badger Auto Salem won 2½ games from Lahti Oil Co.

Ten Pin Topplers
January 15

Adolph's took high team series, having games of 775-727-797—2299.

M. Anderson was high individual scorer, bowling 201-161-166—528.

Pasadena won two games from Servicenter.

Bel-Aire won two from Art's Paint.

Adolph's won two games from Gibbs and Jenssen.

Tuttle Mink won two games from Joe & Helen's.

George's Bar took two games from Van Patten.

Sexauer beat Hazelman's all three games.

Ten Pin Topplers
Tuesday, January 8

Servicenter won high team series by bowling 709-742-719—total 2170.

High ilndividual scorer was M. Anderson, who bowled games of 186-145-160—491 total.

Hazelman's beat Joe & Helen's all three games.

Gibbs & Jenssen won two games from Art's Paint Store.

Servicenter beat Tuttle Mink all three games.

Van Patten's took two games from Adolph's.

Bel-Aire beat Sexauer all three games.

George's Bar.

Pasadena won two games from

Major Gutter Ball Girls
Friday, January 15

Red Arrow Inn took high team series, having games of 624-714-717 for a total of 2055.

B. Soloday of Taylor Shoe Store was high individual scorer, bowling 186-180-154—520 total.

Red Arrow Inn won two games from Fortmann's D-X.

John's River Inn won two games from Antioch State Bank.

E. Schlunz Builders won two games from Meinersmann.

Pedersen's Bakery beat Adam's Lounge all three games.

Antioch Launderette won two from La Plant Masonry.

Taylor's Shoe Store won two games from Lindy's Soda Bar.

The Mink Ranchers
Wednesday 9, 1957

High team series, Wisconsin Milling, 724-764-742—2230 total.

High individual scorer, Bill Komar 203-179-189—571 total.

Wisconsin Milling beat Ross and Wells two games.

El Jay Fur Farm beat Meyer Mink Ranch three games.

Komar Mink Ranch beat B & W Fur Foods three games.

Cermak Fur Farm beat Imperial Mink Ranch two games.

Imperial Products beat National Food three games.

"Pinspotters"
Friday 11, 1957

High team series, Harold's Restaurant, 678-746-679—2103 total.

High individual scorer, Delores Ellis, 161-151-200—512 total.

Harold's Restaurant beat Grass Lake Lumber three games.

Jerry's Service beat C & L Builders two games.

Reeve's beat Ruralite two games.

Jefferson Ice beat Wilson Upholstering three games.

Antioch News beat Barnstable & Brogan three games.

Heart O' Lakes Imp. Assn. beat Garwood Cleaners two games.

High School Bowlers

15 year old Jimmy LaMotte of Momence, Ill. will be Paul Krumske's opponent on **"BOWL THE PROFESSOR" on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2.**

Jimmy holds a 170 average and will receive a 30 pin handicap, the difference between his average and Krumske's 200.

"Professor" Krumske will give bowling instructions after the one-game match, which will be followed up by a spare contest between the two bowlers.

Universal Bowling and Golf Corporation sponsors "BOWL THE PROFESSOR." Sam Weinstein, radio and television's "Tenpin Tattler" describes the match.

Monday Nite Owl League
January 14

Chain O' Lakes Coffee took high team series, on games of 842-804-785—2431 total.

J. Rome of Four Aces was high individual scorer, bowling 208-207-172—587 total.

Old Style Pony Express beat Carlson Ford Sales all three games.

John's River Inn won two games from Budweiser.

Four Aces won two from Hank's Wayside Inn.

Park Lunch won two from Chain O' Lakes Coffee.

Nick's Shell Service won two from Conrad's Cozy Corner.

Knizer's Channel Inn won two games from Rollie's Rocket Service.

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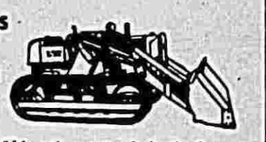




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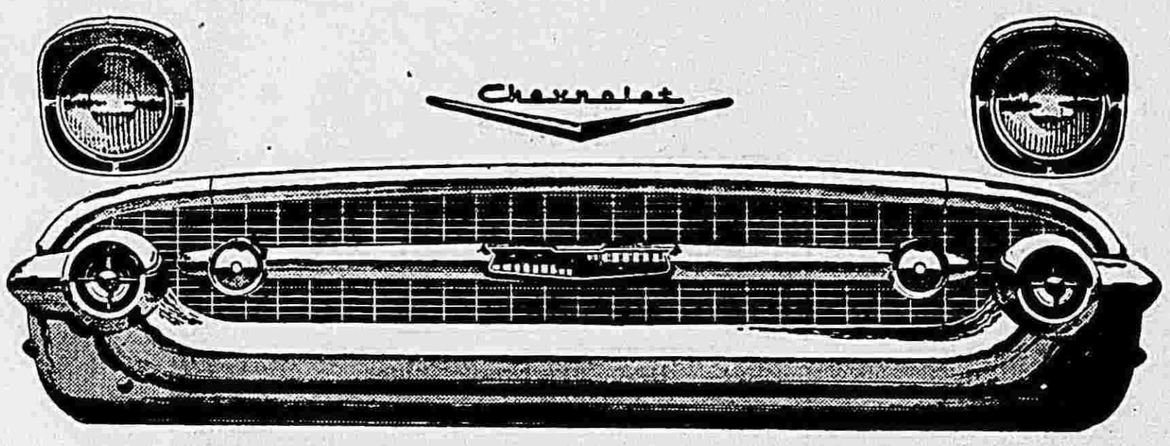
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Chevrolet shows you some important differences in low-priced cars just by

the look on its face!

Wouldn't you say that most of the '57 cars look good from 50 *feet* away, but what about from 50 *inches* away?

What does a close-up of the grille tell you, for example? Is it solidly made like the new Chevrolet grille? Or, in comparison does it look less rich in design—feel less strong and solid? Compare the quality and construction of the bumpers and headlights, the fit of the chrome trim.

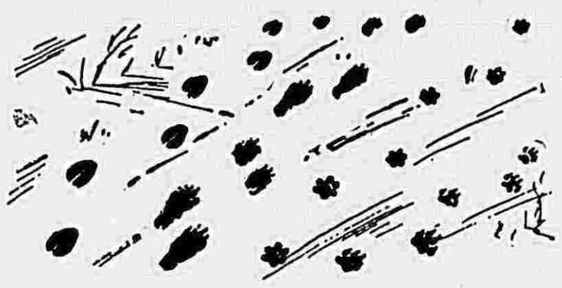
The more closely you look all around the car, the more clearly you'll see that Chevrolet has the edge in the way it's put together. You'll find, for instance, that Chevrolet is the only car in its field with a *lacquer* finish . . . that only Chevrolet Bel Air models give you foam rubber cushions in front and rear seats as standard equipment. These are just a few of the advantages of Body by Fisher. And Chevrolet, you know, is the only low-priced car that has a Fisher Body.

We'll be glad to give you a close-up, comparative look at this new Chevy any time you care to come in. This week, maybe?

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Claim Illinois Employers Pay Higher Costs for Workman Compensation

know it or not, Illinois employers are setting an unenviable pace in payments of increased benefits for workmen's compensation claims.

The fact that they find themselves in this unfavorable position, and as a consequence are paying tremendously increased costs, was revealed today by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

An extensive analysis of the workmen's compensation program in Illinois has been released by the statewide business organization after a year of research by its Workemen's Compensation Committee. It is expected that the report will serve as a basis for developing improvements in the Illinois workmen's compensation law and its administration during the coming session of the state legislature. Copies are being distributed to State Chamber members, legislators and other state government officials.

Louis Ratzesberger, Jr., Chamber president, said the findings will be used to sustantiate recommendations his group will make for amending the workmen's compensation statute. Ratzesberger is president of The Illinois Canning Co., Hoopeston.

The report reveals that since 1950 payments to employees for work-connected disabilities have risen 63 per cent faster than would appear to be justified by changes in benefit levels, employment levels and accident rates.

What factors have contributed to this startling increase in costs? The Chamber's fact-filled 64-page report blames:

An increase in the much more expensive type of payments for "permanent partial" awards for partial loss of use or disfigurement of some part of the body.

A corresponding decrease in payments based on "temporary total" awards for time lost from employment.

This shift to the more expensive type of payment has been more rapid in Illinois than in other states. For example, in 1942, Illinois paid only 12 per cent of all such claims in the United States. But by 1954, Illinois paid 30 per cent of all permanent partial claims.

Also in 1954, permanent partial injury cases represented 57.3 per cent of all disabling work injury cases in Illinois; in contrast, permanent partial cases totaled 12.8 per sent of all cases in Wisconsin, 7.3 per cent of all cases in Pennsylvania and 7.6 per cent of all cases in the entire country.

Costwise, permanent partial claims in 1954 represented 79 per cent of the total dollar benefits paid by Illinois employers under the Workman's Compensation Act.

The Chamber's study further reveals that the average workman's compensation claim paid in Illinois is higher than in Wisconsin, which has the highest statutory benefits in the United States.

What makes this shocking trend even more difficult to reconcile are industrial safety results of recent years which show that Illinois employers are doing a noteworthy job of improving working conditions. This should serve to retard the rise in workman's compensation costs.

Intelligence Tests Fail to Identify Gifted Children

Intelligence tests are not sufficient for identifying all gifted children, a noted educator said today.

"There are children whose abilities in art, music, writing, or social leadership can be recognized chiefly by their performance—cases in which intelligence tests will prove inadequate for their indentification," explained Paul Witty, Northwestern University professor of education.

He spoke at a meeting of educators and scientists at the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science conference in New York City.

"It is desirable to broaden our definition of the gifted and to consider any child as gifted whose performance in a valuable line of human activity is consistent remarkable," Witty stated. "To identify these children, abundant opportunities should be offered in both home and school for the release and expression of such abilites.

Witty explained how a film had been used to determine the creative writing ability of more than 2,000 pupils in 40 elementary schools. The children were shown a symbolic and imaginative movie, which was presented without dialogue or narration. They then were told to write an appropaite story or poem to accompany the film.

The compositions were judged according to "genuine feeling; sensitivity to the value of particular words and phrases; a recognition of the film-maker's intent and of the symbols presented, and correct use of English. About 10 per cent of the total number of compositions were found to be outstanding and to suggest potential ability on the part of the writers," Witty said.

To recognize a child potentially gifted in drawing and painting, teachers and parents should be alert for various combinations of certain characteristics. Among the characteristics given by Witty are:

1. Adeptness in drawing pictures of animals and people at an early age—much younger than is typical.
2. An appreciation for design when very young.
3. Creation of his own experiences in some art form.
4. An early interest in others' creative work—at exhibitions, museums, school.

"The child who has a potential gift in dancing and in appreciation of rhythm may early show his ability in response to recordings, in reproducing rhythm, in rapid learning of skills, and in enjoyment of some particular form of the dance," Witty explained.

He discussed at length current methods for identifying potential leaders in science. Pupils with potential ability in this area "are typically characterized by high verbal ability, high mathematical ability, and superiority in various aspects of science which may be revealed on tests. But they are characterized also by 'drive' or determination to use their abilities, as well as by a searching, inquiring attitude," he said.

Witty also stressed the need for recognizing students potentially gifted in social leadership and suggested student councils and similar junior and senior high school activities as a means for their identification.

His talk was given in the Sheraton-McAlpin hotel.

A farmer in Monona county, Iowa, has a farm 5 miles long, and 80 feet wide—he purchased the right-of-way of an abandoned railway.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has made all non-profit child-care institutions eligible to take part in its special milk program. The list includes nursery schools, child-care centers, settlement houses, summer camps and similar non-profit institutions.

Notice of Special Election

Community Consolidated School District Number 34
Lake County, Illinois

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 2nd day of February 1957, a special election will be held in and for Community Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois, for the purpose of voting upon following propositions:

1. Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois, build a new school building on the present schoolhouse site now owned and used by the District for school purposes and described as follows:

That part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 28, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois, which lies North of the Waukegan and Antioch Road (so called) as originally located (except the West 10 acres thereof and except that part falling in State Aid Route Number 18), such schoolhouse site being commonly known as the "Oakland School Site" and being located at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Loon Lake Road?

2. Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois, issue bonds of said School District to the amount of $394,000, for the purpose of building a new school building on the present schoolhouse site now owned and used by the District for school purposes and described as follows:

That part of the East Half of the North East Quarter of Section 28, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, Lake County, Illinois, which lies North of the Waukegan and Antioch Road (so-called) as originally located (except the West 10 acres thereof and except that part falling in State Aid Route Number 18), such schoolhouse site being commonly known as the "Oakland School Site" and being located at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Loon Lake Road, said bonds to become due $9,000 on March 1, 1959, $25,000 on March 1 of each of the years 1960 to 1962, inclusive, $30,000 on March 1 of each of the years 1963 and 1964, $25,000 on March 1 of each of the years 1965 and 1966, $35,000 on March 1 of each of the years 1967 to 1971, inclusive, and $25,000 on March 1, 1972, and to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed four and three-quarters per cent (4¾%) per annum, payable on Sept. 1, 1958 and semiannually thereafter?

That for the purpose of said election said entire School District constitutes a single precinct and the polling place designated for said election is as follows:

Antioch Grade School Building—Corner of Main and Depot Streets in the Village of Antioch, Illinois, in said School District.

The polls at said election will be opened at twelve o'clock noon and will be closed at seven o'clock P.M. Central Standard Time, on said day.

By order of the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois.

DATED this 8th day of January 1957.

Norman S. Jedele
President of the Board of Education of Communty Consolidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois.

Hellen Kopriva
Secretary of the Board of Education of Community Consoidated School District Number 34, Lake County, Illinois.

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The fabulous new Buick CENTURY Caballero

YOU'VE SEEN many improvements in wagons these past 5 years. But, to use a vivid expression, "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

For now comes a new kind of wagon—with Buick's Riviera hardtop styling and Buick's CENTURY performance. An Estate Wagon called the *Caballero*.

It's the lowest and the sleekest wagon you ever saw—and the most *practical* wagon ever built by Buick.

You get up to 8½ feet of level deck for "long" freight—wider-opening rear gates top and bottom for easier loading—a panoramic rear window for safer parking. Your rear-seat passengers get a view unmarred by center posts.

But beyond all that, this one's a '57 Buick CENTURY through and through.

So you ride with the buoyant new roadability—from a new chassis that "nests" the body and gives you a record low center of gravity.



You guide with a new and surer handling, stop on the level even when you have to brake hard, travel with the satisfying security of Buick brawn, solidity, rock-firm steadiness.

Above all, you command a quicker and surer power response that stems from an all-new 364-cubic-inch V8 engine.

And sparking this great power is a new advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow* so *instant* it practically eliminates your need for "Low."

The new *Caballero* Estate Wagon comes at a price surprisingly easy to take. Or you can have a similar body style in Buick's even lower-priced SPECIAL Series. Drop in and see us—*today*.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

SAFETY NEWS
Only Buick has the SAFETY-MINDER!
—a simple device that's a great boon to your safety. You merely preset the miles-per-hour you want. When you reach that pace, a warning buzzer sounds. Drop below that pace and the buzzer stops.

SAFETY REMINDER
Dim your lights even if the oncoming car does not. Your chances are better if one of you can see.
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91 S. Route 12 Phone JUstice 7-2771 Fox Lake, Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

Panel Discussion and Physical Ed. Exhibit

An overflow crowd attended the community parent-teacher meeting Tuesday evening at the Antioch Township High school.

Not for many years has there been a meeting of adults and students in which the common problems of both were discussed with such frankness.

Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello served as moderator of a panel on which William Baird and Warren Polley, teachers; Mrs. Virginia Filiatreault and Harold Cardiff, parents; and Jerry Huml, Paula Zeien, James Oilschlager, and Sue Romer, students, participated.

Because of the time limit only about half of the subjects proposed for discussion received treatment. The students agreed that the "better dress and grooming" campaign is working and pleasing to the students.

Parents charged that the Junior Prom is costing too much money, and that because of this some students are deprived of attending. They also are not satisfied with the fact that the students dash off to some distant city for an all-night program afterward.

Charges that the students were loaded with too much home work brought replies from the teachers that the amount is not too much for those who apply themselves habitualy to assignments.

A 45-minute program of gymnastics was presented by the boys and girls physical education departments in which 200 students participated.

Mary Shepard and Sonya Pickus served as narrators for the girls and Richard Hogan for the boys

Lateness of the evening cut short the social hour, but pie and coffee were sevred to those who would remain.

* * *

Auxiliary News

Rehabilitation Reports—

At the meeting Friday Jan. 11, of the Antioch Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Carolyn Horan, Unit rehabilitation chairman, reported on the Christmas party and dance at Downey, held during the holidays, she also reported on the bus trip, for the patients, thru the outlying countryside to view the beautiful Christmas decorations. Antioch and Round Lake Units sponsored the two buses. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan and Mrs. Dorothy Horan accompanied on the trip.

Donations—

Antioch Unit voted a donation to the Child Welfare Fund, and also to send the required fee to the Department for the reservations of the Illini Girl State at Jacksonville,

Membership—

The Unit membership chairman reported that Antioch Unit now has a membership of 112. Three new applications were accepted at the meeting. An initiation service will be held for the new members in the near future.

Mrs. Lydia Edwards was chairman of the hostess committee for the evening.

* * *

Robert C. Wilton In Armed Service

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilton spent the holidays in Antioch with Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilton. Robert is now stationed at U.S. 55, 88004, Co. A-60th Inf. Reg. Fort Carson, Colorado and Mrs. Wilton is with her parents in Chicago.

Ens. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie



Ens. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, whose marriage vows were solemnized recently in Antioch Methodist church. Mrs. Guthrie is the former Miss Ruth Kufalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Kufalk. Her bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Guthrie, Sr., of Ithaca, N. Y.

Toomey's Photo)

Antioch High Picture In National Bulletin

A picture of Antioch High school students who are being interviewed by telephone by a Chicago newspaper reporter on their attitude concerning the "dress right" campaign started earlier in the year appeared in "All About Teen-Agers," a bulletin of national scope distributed 46,000 to high schools.

In the picture are Jerry Huml, Richard Srch; Joan Burton, Lou Seyfarth, Rosa Mena, and Bryan Cain.

The article comments on the success of the students in obtaining better dress and better grooming.

* * *

Home Bureau Holds Meeting Wed. Evening.

Lake Region Unit Home Buearu, held a regular meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laurence Thayer, South Main Street. Mrs. Richard Wells and Mrs. Peter Kisel, gave the Lesson on "Conserving Your Eye Sight." Mesdames Vincent Stonis and Joseph Nemic were hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. W. C. Petty To Give Book Review

Mrs. W. C. Petty, will review James W. Hoffman's book "Mission U. S. A.," at a luncheon meeting of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Wednesday Jan. 23 at Wesley Hall. Mrs. O. R. Kresse, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Louis Biel, Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and Mrs. Herman Grenzman will have charge of the luncheon and meeting.

* * *

BAND PARENTS PLAN FESTIVAL FOR MAY 4

The Band Parents met Tuesday evening at the Grade school. It was decided to make Tuesday the regular meeting night. Preliminary plans were made for a band festival, which will be held May 4. Mrs. Robert Brown was made chairman of a committee to plan a pancake party.

Lions Club Installed New Officers Mon.; Kopriva is President

Dr. James Kopriva took office as head of the Antioch Lions club during an installation service held Monday evening at Diamond's Steak House at which 55 members were present.

Harold Cardiff gave the oath of office to the new officers. They included Albert Dittman, first vice president; Robert Jensen, second vice president; Everett Oftedahl, third vice president; Dan Lightsey and Myrus Nelson, directors for two years; Roger Drije and Art Smejkal, director for one year.

Also, John Hojem, secretary; Elmer Eberman, treasurer; Ray Bruhn, tail twister; and D. E. Francisco Sr., Lion tamer.

A meeting of the Community Service Corp. was held following the club meeting.

New 10-Week Session Of Adult Classes at High School to Start

The Antioch High School will again sponsor a second semester of Adult Evening School. Adults of the Antioch area are encouraged to register for the ten-week session.

Instructor Melvin Stillson's Wood Shop class will convene for the first class meeting Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p. m. The second class in Wood Shop will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23. The fee is $10 for the complete program.

Paul Kessenich will teach behind-the-wheel Driver Training. The ten-week session will start Monday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p. m. The cost of Driver Training is $20. Each person receives approximately 4 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction and 10 hours of class-room discussion and testing. It is necessary to have ten people in the class to start it.

Intermediate Spanish and Intermediate Typing will be taught by Carol Bean and Ward Lear respectively. Second semester Spanish will meet for the first time Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m.

The high school office has had several requests for a beginning Typing class. If there are enough registrants for a beginning typing class, it will also be offered during this second semester of Adult Eveing school.

All classes are two hours in length.

To Form Conservation District

Five townships in Lake County have petitioned for formation of a soil Conservation District and a hearing on the proposal is set for Jan. 25 at Grayslake. The townships are Warren, Fremont, Cuba, Ela, and Vernon. Apparently Antioch, Lake Villa, and other northern townships failed to get 55 percent of the signatures of the farmers for the project. The district will get federal aid in solving its soil conservation problems.

Los Angeles is the world's largest city—in area. It covers 457 square miles, or about half the area of Rhode Island.

Salem

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Correspondent
Tel Bristol 110-F22

Frank Dix is a patient at St. Catherine's hospital in Kenosha where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Robert Imrie and Mrs. Florence Richards attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Hartnell at Kenosha on Thursday.

Mr. Fred Stephens is a patient at Kenosha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett drove to Chicago on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Presco.

Mrs. David Elfers has returned from a two weeks trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she visited her son, Elmer Elfers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hein at Bristol on Monday and made the acquaintance of their new grandson, Greg Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jorgenson at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Nelson and daughter, Joyce, were Racine and Kenosha callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell attended the Auto Show in chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patrick of Trevor called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick Saturday afternoon.

Gas Company Offers Service to Holders of Few Shares of Stock

The Northern Illinois Gas Co., which serves this area, will send out on Feb. 1, dividend checks to about 45,000 holders of nine or fewer shares of stock, a letter announcing a plan by which they can increase their shares to ten without the cost of brokerage fees.

At the same time the stockholders may sell their shares under the same provisions. The service will expire Feb 18.

President Marvin Chandler emphasizes in his letter, however, that the stockholders need not buy additional shares of stock or sell their own if they choose not to do so.

High School Given Centrifuge Machine

A centrifuge machine has been given to the Antioch High school by the Condell hospital. Dr. Calvin Midgley, a local physician, has made this possible, so that the equipment can be used in the high school Science department. Dr. Midgley has been very interested in supporting educational programs of science for children.

The centrifuge is a machine using centrifugal force for separating materials, as cream from milk, bacteria from fluid, etc. The chemistry department will have considerable use for the equipment.

Production of all types of red meat in commercial slaughter plants during the first half of 1956 totalled 13 billion, 239 million pounds—9 per cent above the 12 billion, 116 million pounds produced in the corresponding period last year.

Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel 583W2

The Hickory School Mothers club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Stewart on Edwards road on Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th. Mrs. Detterming was cohostess.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Emil Hallwas spent Tuesday, Jan. 8, with Mrs. Harold Butler in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laursen and Mr. and Mrs. White, also another Mrs. White of Lake Bluff drove to Waterloo, Wis. on Sunday and visited their sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Panzer of Gurnee were Sunday dinner guests at the Gordon Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Justice at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magiera and son Glen, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ames Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeil of Kenosha were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Leable home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wells and son Gary of Gurnee visited the Curtis Wells family Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox and children, Lynne and Eddie drove to Sycamore, Illinois, on Saturday and celebrated Eddie's eighth birthday at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grosvenor.

* * *

Antioch Chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold its regular stated meeting Thursday evening Jan. 24.

Mrs. John Edwin Haling



Miss Jean Irene Tegelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tegelman, Antioch, was married to John Edwin Haling Saturday in the Lutheran church, Antioch. Mr. Haling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haling of Grass Lake.

Four Generations of Burdicks



This four generation group of well-known Antioch township citizens embodies a lot of good looks reaching a climax in the youngest, Pamela Joan Burdick, aged 5 months, seated (middle) on the lap of her mother, Mrs. Joan Burdick. The family group comprises, left to right Mrs. A. W. Burdick, great grandmother of Pamela; Mrs. Joan Burdick, mother and child; Mrs. T. Filipow, Chicago, great grandmother; back row—Roy E. Burdick, grandfather; Lauris R. Burdick, father; and Mrs. Helen Okrzesik, grandmother.

Winter Carnival At Crystal Lake

Winter Carnival to take place at the Field House of the Crystal Lake High School, March 2nd, 3:00 p.m., will feature TV Stars.

This event is sponsored by the Building Committee of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Crystal Lake, Illinois.

* * *

Women's Club to Dine At Pot Luck Luncheon

A Potluck luncheon will be held by the Antioch Woman's Club when it meets at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Scout House. Ham will be furnished by the hostesses. Cards will provide the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Donald Chiappetta is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mesdames Arthur Becker George Bacon, A. H. Kaufmann, Warren Polley O. R. Kresse, Edward Jacobs, Fred May and Paul Kessenich.

* * *

Acorns Hold First Meeting

The Antioch Acorns 4-H Club held its first meeting of the current season at the Scout Home after school on Monday. Mrs. Peter Kisel, leader, announces that the next meeting will be an important one, on January 28.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kopriva and son Jimmie plan to leave Antioch Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boyer at Grosse Pointe Farm, near Detroit, Mich.

Library News

Shelley said, "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" That view seems to prevail at the Antioch Township Library, where three new memorial books, all concerned with flowers and gardening, have been added to the book collection.

In memory of Mrs. E. J. McDougall, "The Complete Book of Annuals" and "The Complete Book of Flower Arrangement" will be of immense interest to flower lovers. These books were written by F. F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson, who have produced several other fine books on flowers and floriculture.

"The Complete Book of Garden Magic," by Roy E. Bilies, was given to the library in memory o Mrs. Carl S. Clingman. This is an excellent basic book or the reader who wants to cover the many different aspects of gardening and landscaping.

* * *

Give Semester Exams

Semester examinations are being given mornings this week starting today at Antioch Township High School. The cafeteria will not operate during the two days, but busses will operate on the regular schedule. The busses leave after the last examination, which today was 12:42 p.m. and tomorrow 11:38 a.m.

The average check-up runs into a hold-up, it seems.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

of Antioch in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 31, 1956. Published in Response to Call of Auditor of Public Accounts.

ASSETS

1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	$ 897,956.96
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,031,913.37
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	105,730.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including $207.26) over drafts)	2,327,576.37
7.	Bank premises owned $11,000.00, furniture and fixtures $23,160.92	34,160.92
11.	Other assets	2,201.61
12.	TOTAL ASSETS	$6,398,639.23

LIABILITIES

13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$2,443,190.38
14.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,343,028.56
16.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	190,666.32
18.	Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	106,072.14
19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS	$6,082,957.40
23.	Other liabilities	27,557.26
24.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	$6,110,514.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25.	Capital (par value per share $100.00)	$ 100,000.00
26.	Surplus	150,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	18,124.57
28.	Reserves	20,000.00
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	288,124.57
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCTS	$6,398,639.23

MEMORANDA

32.	(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of (Schedule A, item 9)	25,002.43

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear (affirm) that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. (signed) J. ERNEST BROOK President.

Correct—Attest:

Frank D. Powles, William E. Brooks, Carl D. Hughes, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1957.

(SEAL) Bernice Reisser, Notary Public

My commission expires October 29, 1959

Blue Jacket Chorus To Entertain P.T.A.; Public May Attend

The Blue Jacket chorus from Great Lakes Naval Training Center will sing at the meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parents-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school gymnasium.

All members of the chorus are active navy personnel.

The event will be public and one need not be a member of the P.T.A. to attend.

The architect's drawing of the proposed newschool building will be shown.

Refreshments will be served by the fourth grade room mothers, Mrs. Leslie Palmer, Mrs. Ronald S. Polson and Mrs. William Carrick.

Channel Lake Fishing Derby Again Success; Many Prizes Awarded

The Channel Lake Community Club's second annual fishing derby Sunday proved a success and as the result the community will have $200 for its hot lunch program, child welfare and other community projects.

Chicago residents won the top awards. Winner of the $50 prize for the largest was Daniel Warshol, Chicago; the largest bass, Tony Dingrando, $25, Chicago; largest bluegill, Paul Repetsky, $25, Chicago largest crappie, Robert Hammes, Kenosha, Wis., $25; smallest fish, Jackie Johnson, Highwood, $5.

Winners of the hole chopping contest were Lennart Johnson, Highwood, (spinning reel), and Al Laton, Kenosha, Wis. (tackle box delux).

P. A. Kavach of Kenosha, Wis., won a fly rod and Ralph Fenner Antioch Rte 3, a spinning rod in the half hour fishing contest.

Other winners of special events were Al Baugous, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Peter Sebastuan, Zion; Tess Biwmann, Antioch; L. R. Johnson, Highwood; Robert Moll, R. Hammes, and Al Laton, of Kenosha, Wis.

Prizes for special events were donated by Antioch firms.

William Walker Dies at Age of 65

Funeral services for Wm. Walker, 65, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Strang Funeral Home. Interment was in Sand Lake Cemetery. The Rev. L. H. Messersmith officiated at the service. Mr. Walker died Jan. 9, at Victory Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for ten weeks.

He was born October 10, 1891 in Antioch Township and moved to Lake Villa Township in 1894, moving to the farm where he lived at time of his death in 1900. He was a retired dairy farmer, a member of Lake Villa Methodist church and its Men's club, and was a past president of Lake Villa Community Men's Club. He married Miss Alice Hellquist, June 29, 1916 in Chicago, who survives him.

Other survivors are five sons, Maj. Wm.. M., Formosa U.S. Air Force; George J. of Libertyville; Edward A., Ingleside; Oliver J. and Ronald F. of Lake Villa, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Lucas of Libertyville and Mrs. June Grutzmacher of DesPlaines, a brother George of Portland, Oregon and twelve grand children. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Hugh and John.

Internal Revenue Service Asks Taxpayers to File Income Statements Early

Most taxpayers who find that they are due refunds on Federal Income Taxes withheld in the preceding year will make every effort to prepare and file returns as soon as the filing season starts, in hopes of an early check from Uncle Sam to reimburse the excess tax payments.

Between 40 and 50 pecent of 2,700,000 taxpayers fall in this category annually, according to district director H. Alan Long of the Chicago office of the internal revenue service. Refunds last year to this sizeable group of taxpayers totaled $141,000,000 and this year's figures should be about the same, he estimates.

"We're glad to receive returns," Mr. Long Declared. "Most of them can be processed pretty quickly and refund checks sent on their way back to these alert filers. But we'd also like to get some of that cooperation from two other classes of taxpayers—those who owe nothing and those who owe a few dollars.

"We suggest that every taxpayer, and especially those who spent during 1956 large sums that might be deductible, compute his tax both ways, by taking the standard deduction and by itemizing deductions -then file in under the method which is to his advantage. The taxpayer who does that now, even if he finds he owes a few dollars, will be putting behind him a task which he must find easier to look back on than forward to.

"We also stand to benefit by being able to process more returns while awaiting the inevitable last-minute rush of mail and other deadline pressures. As in many other things involving the relationship of taxpayers and the revenue service, we can help each other."

Antioch Lions Install New Officers Monday Night



The Antioch Lions Club installed officers Monday night. Left to right, seated, are Arthur Smejkal, director; Dr. James Kopriva, president; Bouis Biel, retiring president; John Hojem, secretary; standing—Everett Oftedahl, vice president and retiring secretary; and Harold Cardiff, installing officer.

She Handles this Guy With the Greatest of Ease



Diane Kendra, left, co-captain of the Crusader Judo team at Ingleside, shows a defense for a knife attack against Dennis Waite, coach and candidate for the International Judo team, while, left to right, Judy Rosenbach, Skip Havel, student coach, and Kay Hink watch. They will appear at the Athletic Carnival next Wednesday at the Antioch Township High School which the public is urged to attend.

Receives Promotion



Karl G. Anthony of Zion, who has been on special assignment in the personnel department of Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, for several months, has been promoted to Assistant to the Director of Personnel at Abbott. The announcement was made recently by Earl M. Bauby, Director of Personnel for the company.

Red Cross Hungarian Relief Appeal Over Quota

Mr. William J. Wuestenfeld, of the Lake County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today that the Chapter's objective, for the Hungarian Relief appeal had been over subscribed. A total of $7,317.00 was received. Lake County's share of the $5,000,000.00 National Campaign was $6,000.00.

Mr. Wuestenfeld stated the generosity of the people of Lake County has made this successful campaign possible. Special thanks should go to the Junior Red Cross members of the various High Schools of the County. On Saturday, December 15 members from all schools participated in a "Tag Day" campaign in all of the towns of the County. Over $1,100.00 was raised in this way. Antioch Junior Red Cross members collected over $48.00. The churches of the County have also co-operated splendidly in making announcements and having collections for this campaign.

The largest contribution came from the servicemen at the United Sates Naval Training Center at Great Lakes. Over $2,700.00 was received from this source, The Fort Sheridan personnel also contributed over $500.00.

The Board of Directors of the Lake County Chapter wishes to express their appreciation to all organizations, groups and individuals who have made this such a successful campaign.

All-Breed Dog Show

Chicago's 57th annual All-Breed Dog Show will be held at the International Amphitheatre Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31. International entries will close at 12 noon Tuesday, March 12.

One-seventh of the world's farmlands are planted to wheat—which is grown from the Arctic to Torrid Zones, from sea level to 11,000 feet altitude, and has about 15,000 known varieties. Every day of the year, someplace on this globe, somebody is planting or harvesting wheat.

Card of Thanks

Special thanks are in order for Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. and Carey Electric who donated material and supplies for the reindeer and sled which were assembled by Leonard Roblin and his crew on top of the National Tea Store. Thanks also to Williams Department store or donating many strings of Xams lights to brighten up our Christmas decorations.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Central High School Students Complete Their Driver's Education Course

Announcement was made today by Principal A. H. Erickson that 52 students at Central High School Salem, Wisconsin have just completed a classroom course in Driver Education. Student Certificates indicating satisfactory completion of the program have been issued by the motor vehicle department. They are accepted in lieu of the knowledge test if application is made within one year for a permit to learn to drive.

"The most important objective of a driver education course is to help young people become better citizens through the acquisition of knowledge and improved attitudes in relation to the proper use of motor vehicles under all conditions. Accident statistics reveal that the majority of traffic accidents are brought about by human errors. We have attempted to teach these students how to recognize and avoid these costly errors," the principal stated.

The instructor, Clifford S. Peterson, has devoted many hours to acquaint the students with rules of the road and good driving practices. Much time was spent on evaluating the physical, mental and emotional qualifications of drivers and understanding the application of these factors in safer driving.

High School Board To Discuss Athletic Field Monday Night

The Antioch High School Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, to continue discussion on business carried over from the regular meeting of January 9.

The Board will discuss the development of the acres of land east of the Soo Railroad tracks that will be used for health activities, physical education and recreation. Discussion will also be held on plans to conduct a school needs survey for the high school district. Increasing school enrollment necessitates a careful study of existing facilities and the future educational program.

Possible other items on the agenda will be revision of the 1956 budget, use of building by citizens, equipment and supply purchases.

Home Fire Drills Are a Must for Safer Living

BOSTON, Januray 11—This is the time of year when a nightly inspection tour of your home may prevent a disastrous fire, reports the Institute for Safer Living. Studies of the causes of loss of life in night fires made recently indicate that hundreds of persons lose their lives each year because of lack of proper planning.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company advises that some one person in the household make an inspection of the home before retiring each night. Check to see that there are no smouldering cigarettes; the fireplace screen is closed; all portable stoves and heaters have been turned off; the furnace is operating properly.

A dress rehearsal for a fire is also advocated by the Institute, so that everyone in the home will know what to do if fire should break out in the night. Especially important is that there be two exits to every sleeping room, and at least one storm window in each bedroom is unlocked so that a quick exit can be made.

One item of equipment often overlooked by many is a rope ladder which should be available in bedrooms on the second floor. Living quarters should be planned so that there are ready and sufficient means of escape, particularly for persons above the second floor. Fire drill time in every family should be a "must" at regular intervals.

Hundreds of night fire victims fail to escape their peril each year because of panic, terror or bewilderment resulting from a sleep-fogged mind. If you have taken the proper planning measures before retiring, your chances of escaping such a tragedy are much better, the Institute reports.

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THIRD ANNUAL
• ICE FISHING DERBY CONTEST •
Sponsored by
Kenosha County Conservation Club
Sunday, January 27th, 1957
7 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.
LAKE MARY, TWIN LAKES, KENOSHA COUNTY
MAIN PRIZE
Sportsman Car, 1957 Rambler, Cross Country, 3-tone Color Upholstery, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Reclining Bed Seats, Weather-eye Heat, De Luxe Heater, White Wall Tires, V-8 Motor, Flashaway Hydromatic, Windshield Washer, Directional Signals, Backup Lights. Total $3,313.40. Donated by AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION.
OVER 300 PRIZES -- VALUED OVER $8,000.00
Outboard Motors, Sporting Goods, Appliances, Vacations, Cameras, Fishing Equipment, Furniture, Chicken & Steak Dinners, Groceries, etc.
Registration $1.00—Come and See—Public is invited—Tickets at Kenosha Sports Stores and at the Derby.
KIDS FISHING CONTEST
See Tent City on Ice, Flying Saucer, Giant Talking Snow Man, Human Polar Bear, Olympic Figure Skaters, Spectacular Winter Sports Carnival, Meet Sport Celebrities, Kids' Dog Sled Race, Kids' Special Fishing Event, Square Dance on Ice, Polka Dancing on Ice, Skin Divers
DELICIOUS HOT BUFFALO BURGERS AND HOT SANDWICHES
AMPLE PARKING SPACE OFF THE ICE
SEE CROWNING OF THE BEAUTIFUL ICE DERBY QUEEN
BIG FISHERMAN'S DANCE, TWIN LAKES BALLROOM, DERBY DAY NIGHT . . . ATTENDANCE YOUR DERBY TICKET.

Carpentier Warns Motorist About License Receipts

Springfield, Ill., Jan., 10— Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier today warned motorists that currency exchanges, notaries public and other persons in the motor vehicle license pickup business are not agents of the Secretary of State's office.

Mr. Carpentier said his warning was prompted by information reaching his office that some organizations and individuals in that line of work are issuing receipts to motorists bearing the wording, "Received for Charles F. Carpentier (blank) amount."

Those organizations and individuals have no right to issue that type of receipt, since they are agents only for the motorists who present their license fees to them, Secretary Carpentier said.

As far as the State of Illinois is concerned, such receipts are valueless, because they do not prove that the State received the money, he said. They prove only that the motorist paid a certain amount of money to some agency or individual having no offical connection with the State, Mr. Carpentier said.

Winter Vacations and Travel on the Increase According to Motor Club

Most popular winter vacation areas for Illinois and Indiana residents are Florida, Southern California, Gulf Coast, Mexico, Arizona and southern Texas, according to the Chicago Motor Club.

"Winter travel will come up to last year's level," said Curtis F. Proud, manager of the Motor Club's Touring and Travel department, "and may rise as much as 9 per cent, setting a new high by the end of February."

The travel expert said that Florida is the principal area of interest nationally, as well as in the midwest, but added:

"Mexico and the Caribbean are becoming major focal points in the winter picture. But wherever travelers—go whether by car, by plane, train or ship—they will look for better dollar values, even though more money will be spent."

Proud said that although many requests are received for "luxury" tours, there is a growing demand for low cost accommodations.

Speaking of foreign travel, he declared:

"Interest in traveling to Europe next spring and summer is at a high level, little hampered by the disturbances in the Middle East and Hungary. Booking by the Motor Club's Travel bureau are running well ahead of last year."

ILLINOIS TAX FACTS

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois today called attention to the need for citizens' responsibility in expressing their views to members of the General Assembly and Congress. Now that the legislative bodies of both the state and federal government have convened in Springfield and Washington, the Federation pointed out the necessity of the public informing their representatives so that these officials might truly represent them.

Members of the legislature and Congress, the Federation continued, appreciate hearing from interested citizens back home, and all too frequently feel that there is little or no interest in legislative matters from the people in their districts or state.

Suggested rules for legislative correspondence released by the federation were:

1. Write on a specific issue or principle, and don't try to cover more than one in a letter.
2. Be brief. Tell your point of view and reasons you have that point of view.
3. Don't follow a form letter. Give your own ideas in your own way. It is the straightforward, sincere letter that commands attention.
4. Emphasize how the issue involved affects you, your family, your business, your community, your industry and the public interest.
5. Be friendly and courteous. Don't be abusive.
6. Don't use carbon copies. Write to each one individually.
7. Write a "thank you" note when one of these representatives does something you like They are often criticized, seldom praised.
8. Be sure to sign your letter legibly and give your address.

A small amount of expense and effort is all one needs to spend. If your views have been made known, the Federation concluded, then you are practicing good citizenship.

HEALTH TALK

PNEUMONIA STILL THREAT

When the lungs are invaded by the germ called the pneumococcus, a severe inflammation develops which, until recent years, was most often fatal. However, with the advent of such drugs as the sulphonamides, penicillin and other antibiotics, pneumonia can now be brought under control, the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society observes in Health Talk.

Strangely the pneumococcus is not a single germ, since it appears in more than thirty forms which are identifiable through laboratory tests of the sputum. Frequently other germs, such as the staphylococcus, and different viruses are involved. Usually, pneumonia is associated with a cold, or some other infectious condition. The patient develops a shaking chill and a sharp pain in the side. Breathing is difficult; coughing brings up a bloody colored sputum. There is fever and usually headache and nausea. Prostration and weakness are present.

As the condition progresses, blood and serum congeal in the lungs, which reduces the breathing space.

The patient is seriously ill. Sometimes empyema develops, which is an accumulation of pus in the chest.

With the new drugs, danger of pneumonia is lessened, since they overcome the infectious agent before the heart and other organs are damaged. However, the threat to the patient still exists because the recuperative period is prolonged. One hazard is the patient getting up and about too soon, because severe relapses do occur.

One of the strange characteristics of pneumonia is the crisis. The patient appears to be on the point of collapse; then he begins to perspire profusely; the temperature drops rapidly; the breathing and pulse rate slow down, and in a few hours the patient looks and feels better as he falls into a quiet sleep.

Pneumonia can occur, perhaps not from the same causative organism, but from one of the other species. Whatever type, recurrences are dangerous in that they tend to weaken the heart and respiratory system, making the patient less resistant to disease.

Pneumonia strikes both sexes. It is more of a menace in the very young and the very old. Exposure to bad weather, under-nourishment and excessive use of alcohol are factors, singly and collectively.

Persons suffering with a common cold should exercise special care, because pneumonia so frequently is associated with or following this infectious disease. The physician's armanentarium has been fortified in the management of pneumonia with the modern drugs, but the condition still exists as a serious threat, even though no longer the taker of lives it once was.

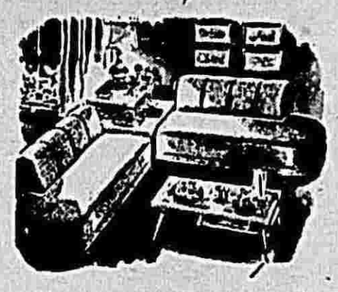
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NOTICE
The ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING
of the
Millburn Mutual Insurance Company
will be held in the
MASONIC HALL, MILLBURN, ILL.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 22, 1957
at 1:30 P. M.
to hear reports of the Company, election of Officers and transaction of other business.
Members plan to attend.
ROBERT C. DENMAN
Secretary

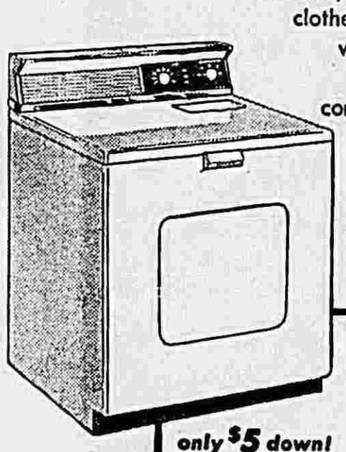
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Norge Ski Club to Hold Ski Jump Sunday, Jan. 20

Those dare-devil sportsmen known as ski jumpers have their finest show in many years all set for dramatic and thrilling production on the precipitous slopes of Norge hill near Fox River Grove next Sunday.

The Norge Ski Club has gathered the finest cast since 1932 for this 52nd annual sports spectacle. It was that year that the entire Norwegian Olympic team came in from Lake Placid, N. Y., to sweep the Norge competition.

Sunday there will be only two invaders from the European winter sports countries. But one of these, Antti Hyvarenin, is classed as the greatest ski jumper of all time.

Hyvarenin flew in from Finland with Juhani Karinen early this week and has been practicing on Norge Hill to live up to his brilliant advance billing.

Antti holds the two highly prized titles in this daring sport. Last year he won the Olympic gold medal at Cortina, Italy, and then moved on to Holmenkollen, Norway, where he scored one of the highest point ratings in the history of that oldest competition for jumpers in the world.

Karinen is no slouch, either. He held the national title of Finland two years ago.

This exceptional twosome has forsaken most of the big European tournaments to make a tour of American ski hills. The Norge meet will be the first of seven appearances in this country for them.

This was arranged for by the American National Ski Association so the Yankee competitors in this essentially European sport could study their near-perfect style. It is hoped that this will give them a chance to improve before the next Olympic winter games, which will be held in Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960.

Art Tokle, present holder of the Norge title, beat two other Finnish invaders last year to win, Art has just switched his membership from the Norge Club to Lake Telemark, N. J., and will be making his first return visit to the local slide.

He also is holder of the Norge Hill record, 209 feet, that will be the objective of every contestant.

A new record is not impossible for the competition will be held under ideal conditions. The heavy snows of last week have been tightly packed on the slide and fast skiing service is sure to prevail.

To compound an oddity in reverse, this will be the first Norge meet held on natural snow in ten years, unless there is a decided last-minute switch in weather conditions. Most of the Norge meets are held on pulverized ice which is blown over the skiing surface.

Prior to the ice grinding process, the Norge Club bought sufficient snow to load 10 gondolo railroad freight cars at Baraboo, Wis., or Ishpeming, Mich., and had it shipped in to be spread on the hill.

These safeguards have enabled the club to hold all tournaments on schedule since 1919.

Other outstanding contestants Sunday will be Arnstein Samuelsuen holder of the 316 foot American jumping record; Art Devlin, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Billy Olson, Eau Clarie, Wis.; Richard Rahoi, Iron Mountain, Mich.; and Roy Sherwood, New Canaan, Conn., who will wear their U. S. Olympic uniforms which they wore last year in the international contests, and at least 75 other performers.

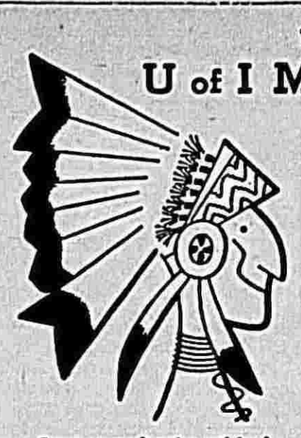
One of the junior contestants comes from Iron Mountain, Mich., touted as possessing the skill and daring to outstrip the entire field. He is Willie Erickson, who has won the two tournament appearances he has made this year.

There is free parking space for 10,000 cars, but the Norge Club requests that motorists start early for the scene to ease traffic conditions.

The Norge Club is at the intersection of U.S. 14 (Northwest highway) and State route 22, 40 miles northwest of the loop. Chicago & Northwestern trains go within walking distance of the ski slide.

This WEEK'S

U of I MARKET BUY



Economy beef cuts, lamb, fryers and eggs top value, high protein items this week. Canned food inventory reduction sales present economy opportunities in most stores. Fresh fruits and vegetables continue at higher price levels. Butter is lower.

MEATS

BEEF—Blade cut pot roast, Short ribs, Sirloin steak

LAMB—Leg and Shoulder roasts

POULTRY—Fryers

Canned Foods

Tomatoes—Cut Beans—Sauerkraut
Fruit Cocktail—Bartlett Pears
Sliced Peaches

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Cauliflower—Potatoes—Onions
Florida Oranges—D'Anjou Pears
Midwest Apples

Based on Market Survey For Week January 16-19

For more market tips and food information write:

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Consumer Service
160 N. La Salle St., Chicago 1, Ill.
Franklin 2-5122

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of Kansasville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family and Miss Marian Edwards of Libertyville spent Sunday evening at the Frank Edwards home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber and daughter, Sharon, spent Sunday afternoon at the Clifford Weber, Jr. home in Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Voigtlander of Kenosha Sunday.

Due to the roads the Study Group meeting has been postponed until Jan. 24 and the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Walter Woertz.

The Millburn Men's Club met at the church Monday evening. Eleven members were present. After the business meeting a movie was shown.

Nancy Bonner, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Bonner is a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

Clifford Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham celebrated his sixth birthday Friday evening, Jan. 11. Guests in the evening were Mrs. Elmer Hauser and children, Freddie, Dennie, Susan and Pamela, Mrs. Don Truax and daughter Donna, and Jerry Davis.

Deryl Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman, is still at St. Therese hospital after receiving an injury to his eye on New Year's Day.

HEALTH TALK

Patient's Care After Surgery

The thought of the many days in bed following surgery has inspired a needless fear in persons planning to undergo an aperation, for it is now generally conceded that early ambulation or walking about is effective in the convalescence of the patient, according to the Educational Committee of the Illinois State Medical Society in HEALTH TALK.

Early ambulation after surgery means getting out of bed as soon as possible, usually in the first twenty-four hours. There are exceptions, of course, but when the procedure is used, it is simple. With the assistance of nurses and often the attending physician, the patient is moved to the side of the bed where he is helped to a sitting position with the feet swung over the side of the bed. Next, the patient steps to the floor and then sits in a comfortable chair, usually for just a few minutes. The next attempt is of longer duration.

On each attempt the patient is encouraged to breathe deeply to prevent pulmonary complications, such as blood clots and pneumonia. Early rising speeds up the circulation which greatly lessens the formaton of dangerous blood clots and improves circulation to the operative wound with quicker healing. Other advantages include improved urinary bladder and bowel function with lowered incidence of vomiting, distention, gas pains, and constipation.

Food constituents, such as protein, carbohydrates and fats, as well as water, minerals and vitamins are necessary to sustain life and normal body functions. If for some reason, the basic requirements cannot be given to the patient by mouth, they are administrated intravenously. This is done by inserting a fine needle into the patient's vein and connecting the needle to a long tube running from a bottle containing the specially prepared solution. This allows the soution with its food, minerals and vitamins to enter the circulation slowly and be used by the body.

On the other hand, if the patient's veins cannot be used for this purpose of feeding, some of the fluids may be given subcutaneously, that is, injecting the solution beneath the skin. Where nothing is taken by the patient by mouth, about three liters of fluids are required daily to prevent dehydration, a condition where fluids are lost from the body faster than they are replaced.

That a major calmity exists whenever blood transfusions are given is erroneous. In many cases this procedure is adopted routinely during or following extensive major surgical operations to accelerate healing, shorten the recovery period and prevent shock. And then blood transfusions are also given to combat anemias, loss of blood, low blood protein, severe infections and blood diseases.

Another mistaken conception that a surgical catastrophe has occured is the use of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Because oxygen lessens the burden on the heart and lungs and carbon dioxide stimulates respiration, these agents are routinely used following chest and other operations which interfere, temporarily, with the normal function of the heart and lungs.

While there is some risk involved in any type of surgery, modern advances have minimized hazards. Certainly an understanding of misconceptions and a lack of fear will help the patient prepare mentally for his operation and early convalescence.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



The legislature, our supreme board of education, is in session. Do the members from your area understand the school problems so that they may act wisely?

Illinois Education Association

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Eliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Jan. 20, include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church services at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Sunday evening the members of the Pilgrim Fellowship enjoyed a skating party at Crooked Lake. Hot barbecues and cocoa were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riegler.

A special meeting of members and friends of the Ladies Aid has been called for 10 a. m. Jan. 22, at the church. The day will be spent in sewing rugs for the bazaar. Please bring your own sandwiches

Mrs. Charles Timmerman received word on Thursday morning maker, had passed away at Wauwatosa, Wis.

The H. B. Petty family of Urbana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Miss Sharon Weber of Lake Forest spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leable of Gurnee spent Saturday evening at the Eddie Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark were

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The Antioch News and the Lakes Theatre invite Arthur Richter, Rte. 3, Box 214A, Antioch, and one to attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday's showing of "The Mole People" and "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" at the Lakes Theatre.

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SPORTS AND COMMENT FROM HERE & THERE

Basketball—

We have noted from time to time the interest and progress of the 5'-8" Basketball teams in the Chicago Catholic League. This seems like a excellent idea and there is a lot of interest shown in these teams in the Chicago area.

The purpose of highschool sports is to provide interest and competitive spirit between schools as well as individuals; to help physically strong bodies, mould character, good sportsmanship and give our young men experience in the important job of meeting and getting along with people.

As far as basketball is concerned these priviliges and opportunities are limited to those young men who have their crew cuts mowed six feet or more above the soles of their feet. There are a lot of boys 5'-8" or less who are natural athletes, fast, deceptive and with natural coordination who don't have a chance just because they can't pick apples without a ladder.

These kids can really "go" when in competition with boys their own size and the Chicago league has proven that they provide as much or more basketball interest to the crowd than a game, the outcome of which depends soley on which team has the tallest player.

5'-8" league in our highschools would provide a lot of our boys, good atheletes, with opportunities now denied them as well as the school and community with a new real live sports interest.

* * *

Ice Boats—

They come in assorted sizes and shapes and they really do move. If you are an ice fisherman watch out cause if one of these guys ever decides to come by and check one of your holes you'll wish it were summer for sure.

A number of the local lads have these sailing crafts on the lakes and claim fantastic speeds. If you are the polar bear type it is really interesting to watch the races held nearly every Sunday on Fox Lake. If on the other hand you feel like an adventurer and want to freeze solid at the same time, take a ride in one.

* * *

New Years Aftermath—

Most people can drink sitting down better than standing up, but very few people can stand up as well after drinking sitting down as can sit down real good after drinking standing up.

* * *

COMMENTS—

Sure, feel sorry for those poor Iowa farmers—Last year congress had to rush thru legislation to support farm prices and create the soil bank plan—in other words, pay the farmers for stuff "they didn't grow, because we have huge surpluses and the farmers income was down. The Des Moines Register printed a story last week saying the citizens of Iowa would pay the highest income tax in the history of Iowa on their 1956 income. Shades of the starving Americans, those Iowa people will probably have to drive last years Cadallac another year.

Sure would be nice if some of us town folk could get support like that—when competition in business gets a little rough and the market is a little slow the government could just pay us for the stuff we didn't sell.

* * *

Jackie Robinson is, or was, a real great ball player and all around athelete but a lot of great atheletes have retired, why all the furor. In Waukegan the othernight, he says, the Braves lost the penent because some of the players were Havin' a Ball instead of Playin' it, and the Cards finished down the line because of Lane's early trading of Schoendienst, Virdon and Laurence. Now He's a Monday morning quarter-back. I thought he was in the restaurant business—why don't he expound on the virtues on Filet Mignon, corned beef hash and hamburgers and leave baseball to the guys who are still workin' at it. Chock-Full-O-Nuts is right.

* * *

A Good Driver is—

Skilfull enough not to be making his mistakes in space allraedy occupied by another car and;

Alert enough not to be occuping space in which some other driver is making his mistakes.

* * *

Mr. Eisenhower was returned to the White House for another four years by the greatest popular vote in the history of our country. This was not a sign or an indication, but is the sound faith of a great majority of our people in the honesty, integrety and leadership of our president.

In as much as the people have expressed this faith in the ability of our president to lead us in this period of world wide tension, our congressmen and senators, Republican or Democrat, have in effect received a mandate from the people to set aside their party politics and carry through the Presdent's program.

This is not a time for political maneuvering along party lines, but a time for action. The President's program is not Republican or Democrat, it is his sound evaluation of the best course for our country.

We have, in the President's cabinet, and in our congress, men of great stature in business, Industry, labor, Economics and World affairs Whose efforts when directed solidly in one direction, WITH the President, cannot help but carry out a successful program for our country and present a solid front to the world to reduce and dispose of the ugly disease of Communism.

Let us not be satisfied to allow our November vote to be the expression of our faith and belief. Through our continued voice and action among our friends and neighbors, in our schools, business, local and state government, our congressmen and other Government leaders will continue to feel the pressure of our belief, and will know they must show the results they were sent to Washington to achieve.

Deep Lake

Mrs. Millie Luehr, Correspondent
Eliot 6-4946

The Ladies' Auxiliary board held a meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Edna Stevens. The regular meeting will be Friday, Jan. 18, at the home of Elfrieda Russ. and Mrs. Sarver.

Friday, Jan. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr were guests at a birthday party for their granddaughter, Susan Lynn Severson, who was four years old. Other guests were Nanny Severson, Uncle Bob and Uncle Gordon. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mattson and Mrs. Art Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Peterson are back home after spending three weeks in Chicago with Mrs. Peterson's sister.

On Jan. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voss gave a dinner and cocktail party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. Peterson, Tony Covognaro, Ebba Huber, Ragnar Johnson, Sally Groat, Ed Eckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luehr, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Feldman (who came later). After dinner cards were played.

Bobby Geer is back home from the hospital and doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gorman and Cindy are now living on Fouth ave.

Mrs. Harry Christensen is back home from the hospital and is recovering nicely.

Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer - Correspondent
Telephone Elliott 6-1172

Claudine Dumel is home from school with chicken pox, and Kenneth Mulvihill is home with measles.

Mrs. Grace Brown was hostess to a group of her neighbors Wednesday evening with a John Alden plastic party.

Jack Barnett of Lindenhurst received word Saturday that his father, Loren Barnett of Elgin had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett left Sunday for Elgin where services were held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer and sons Jack and Jim were dinner guests Saturday evening in the A. O. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Selzer and sons were Sunday supper guests in the home of Mr. Selzer's brother, Francis and his family. Other guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selzer of Northbrook and Peter Walter of Chicago

Mrs. Lou Swobodo was a caller Thursday in the John Selzer home.

Vacation in Mexico

If you're planning a winter vacation trip to Mexico, include your automobile in your plans. It's the perfect way to see this fascinating land, says Carol Lane. Before driving off:

1. Get a Mexican tourist card. You can get one from a Mexican Tourist Bureau (located in most large cities). They're $3.00 per person.
2. Take along a proof of citizenship. Your birth certificate will do.
3. Obtain a smallpox certificate from your doctor.
4. Make sure you have evidence of car ownership. If you're borrowing a car, get an affidavit from the owner stating that you have his permission to take the car into Mexico.
5. Check your car insurance to see if it covers Mexican travel. If it does not, you can buy such insurance at the Mexican border.

Once in Mexico, you might find these tips useful:

If you drive far from the larger cities, always carry on extra supply of gasoline, advises Miss Lane, women's travel director, Shell Oil Company.

Keep a raincoat and top coat handy. Sudden, brief storms are common, and nights can get delightfully cool.

Don't worry about getting lost. The majority of Mexican highways are well marked, in Spanish of course. (The Shell Touring Service offers free booklets and maps to help overcome the language barrier and to answer many other travel questions.)

For the best sightseeing in large cities, park your car and hire an official Mexican guide with a limousine. You'll see more, learn more, and relax more.

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Andrew Jackson was the only President of the United States to have any direct connection with whiskey (that it, except drinking it). He was a distiller in his younger days.



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FOR RENT—3 Room apt, 1012 S. Main St. Phone Antioch 204-R. (23tf)

The Antioch News & Lakes Theatre invites Earl Crawford, Box 185, Antioch and one, to attend Friday, Saturday or Sunday Showing of "The Mole People" and "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" at the Lakes Theatre.

FOR RENT
4 NEW MODERN STORES
On Rt. 21, one block north of Grand Ave., 36 ft. front, 1000 ft. each. Invitation for Bakery and Drygoods. On location in afternoons or call evenings. W. Boss, Ell 6-6101. (27-28)

FOR RENT—Two-one bedroom furnished cottages with all utilities furnished. Tele. Antioch 421.

FOR RENT—3 Room furnished house at Cross Lake, on Berenice Ave. 5th house east of State Rt. 83 on south side of the Street. (28-29)

FOR RENT—Housekeeping unit, furnished, for two adults, $25.00 per month. 519-M-2.

FOR RENT—A semi-furnish four room, back apt. at 887 Main St. Suitable for small family or couple. Inquire at 645-J. Antioch, Ill.

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Must be rugged outdoor type and a high school graduate or equivalent.
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Call Mr. Lathrop, collect, on LI bertyville 2-9931 or see him at 117 East Church Street, Libertyville. (28-29)

WANTED—House keeper, 5½ day week. Private Room with bath and meals provided. Age 40 to 55 preferred, salary $125.00 per month. Telephone Barrington, Ill. 2790.

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WANTED — Woman for evening from 4 to 8:30. Must be able to deal with public. Apply at Launderette, Rtes. 173 & 83, next to Otto's Steak House. (27-28)

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Phone 43 or 44

No Known Substitute For Skilled Craftsman In Technical Industry

The key role of the skilled craftsman as the 'anchor-man' on industry's technological team is stressed in a new educational aid booklet just published by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"There are no shortcuts in acquiring a skill," the pamphlets declares.

"You can't acquire it simply by reading textbooks or listening to lectures. It takes aptitude, courage, ambition, months of study, on-the-job training and related technical instruction. Is it worth it? The pamphlet answers the question by quoting Dr. James Bryant Conant, former president of Harvard University: "In the whole range of scientific and technological activities there is no substitute for a first-rate man. Ten second rate men can't replace him."

The booklet describes six vital craft special in detail: millwright tool maker or die maker, maintenance electrician, all-around machinist, pattern maker and draftsman. It indicates how the student can best prepare himself for an apprentice program while still in high school and points out the courses and special aptitudes required for skill development.

Opportunities open to the skilled craftsman in metal working, electronics, automation and atomic energy are related, along with special, individual projects which help the student measure and determine his own qualifications for entry into the skilled trades.

In the section entiled "Opportunites in Atomic Energy," it is noted that "from three to six skilled craftsmen are needed for every scientist and engineer on the atomic energy team. Wood craftsmen, core makers, plumbers, steamfitters, welder, mechanics, glass blowers, electronics specialists are in growing demand to help set up atomic plants and in the machine shops associated with nuclear research."

Government Spending For '57 up $4,000,000

CHICAGO—Unexpected revenue increases and not government economy brought about a balanced federal budget in 1956 and 1957, the National Association of Manufacturers declared recently.

In a special study of the 1957 budget, the Association called for government economy that will not be a mirage to disappoint the taxpayers." The report went on to point out that federal spending for fiscal 1957 has increased by 4 billion dollars over the original budget estimate for the year and added that the increase has not been—as many persons believe—in military or foreign aid expenditures, but in the domestic agencies and departments.

"In January spending for fiscal 1957 was pegged at 65 billion dollars," the NAM study said. "But when the revenue picture was reviewed, the August budget judgment was for spending 69 billion dollars in 1957." Almost all of this increase came in domestic allotments, the report declared.

The NAM report declared that "neither the Congress or the administration has been successful in reducing or eliminating civilian programs. The recommendations of the commissions set up to evaluate the scope of federal programs, although constructive in many respects, do not provide a substitute for aggressive administrative action."

The Association called for a six-point program of argument and action to restore a cilmate favorable to economy:

—Insistence that federal authorities resist the spending pressures from vocal groups within and without the government to serve the broader, but inarticulate public interest in the reduction and control of the budget.

—Continued emphasis on the illusory character of federal support, with appeal to state and local self-interest in keeping and spending their own money.

—The importance of preventing deficit-financed inflation, particularly for the large number of persons on fixed incomes.

—The need to conserve resources for capital firmation.

—The importance of utilizing the income gain for economic growth for reduction of high and discriminatory tax rates because it is these rates that bear most heavily on the sources of investment funds.

—Excessive government spending is truly "pie in the sky", regardless of whose program it is. Prudent budgeting, and the elimination of unust taxation can mean "pie an the table for everybody."

AND WARMER: Cape Sable, Fla., is 49 miles farther south than the extreme southern part of Texas.

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Federal Land Bank to Establish Scholarships

Two $500.00 scholarships will be established by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, for senior high-school boys entering the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, beginning in the school year 1957-58, according to an announcement by Walter H. Droste, president of the bank. Similar scholarships are being provided in Missouri and Arkansas, the other states served by the St. Louis Bank.

In making the announcement, Droste pointed out that farming is the largest and most important business in the United States. He stated that, with mechanization and the application of science to agriculture, many basic changes have taken place in this important part of our economy, permitting greater efficiency in farm production to be achieved through the application of new skills and new methods.

In approving the scholarship program, the board of directors of the bank was mindful of the opportunity to contribute to the progress of agriculture generally by bringing attention to the many careers available in agriculture and its related services. Mr. Droste declared, "It is particularly appropriate to commemorate the 40 years of service to agriculture by the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis with the establishment of this scholarship program."

In the years ahead, future farmers can be better equipped to meet this challenge of a changing and dynamic agriculture with the training provided by the collegesg of agriculture.

The scholarship committee of the university will make the selections for the awards from the senior high school boys in vocational agriculture teachers, county agents, and secretary-treasurers of national farm loan associations.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis is wholly farmer-owned and farmer-controlled. The bank makes long-term farm mortgage loans through national farm loan associations serving every county in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Church Notes

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone El-6-7915
Masses held at Lake Villa School
Sundays 8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6-7:30-9-10-11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 a. m.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
Confessions — Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmot, Wisconsin
R. P. Otto, Pastor
9:30 A. M., CST—Sunday School
10:30 A. M., CST—Worship Service
We preach the Crucified and Risen Christ

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Wilmot 72-R Antioch, Ill.
Worship and Sunday School are conducted atSouth Main st., Antioch
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Bible School—9:00 A. M.
Worship Service—10:15 A. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified"
Renehan Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
(Missouri Synod
Herman C. Noll, Pastor

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Myron Hoff, Pastor
Edwin Maas, Intern Student
Tel. KI 6-1696
KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings- 7:15 A. M.

Adjudication and Claim Day Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1957, is the new claim date in the estate of ISABL J. DEUTSCH, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that further claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A.M.

William E. Brook, Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
January-10-17-24/57

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley, Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.
Meetings held in Libertyville Temple.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Meetings in Recreation Building at Central Baptist Children's Home
Lake Villa
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Services—11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Howard C. Benson, Minister
Sunday Services:
First Services of Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Second Service 11:00 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11:00 a.m. service.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information please phone Antioch 772.

SEQUOIT MASONIC LODGE
A. F. & A. M.
885 Main St., Antioch, Ill.
Stated Meetings First and Third Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Round Lake Beach
Cedar Lake Rd. and Highland Ter.
Rev. Wm. Franks, Pastor
Phone: Elliott 6-2898
Sunday School for all ages—9:30 A. M. (Two bus routes).
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study—8:00 P. M.
Friday — Junior and Teen-age Groups. (Alternate Friday 7:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Fridays—Ladies' Missionary Society:
1st Fri. 11:30 A. M. at church.
3rd Fri. 8:00 P. M. at members' homes.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Laudau, Lay Reader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 and 10:40
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
1st and 3rd Sunday
Circle No. 1 W. S. C. S.—12:30
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church
Circle No. 2 W. S. C. S., 2nd Monday evenings as homes of members

Antioch Chapter, Order of Eastern Star—Meetings at Masonic Hall. Second and fourth Thursday of each month. tfn

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Friday from 7 to 9; and on Saturday, 2 to 4.

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THE NITE CAPS
Composed of the following Antioch Talent
JACK HEILIGENTHAL, GARY PITTS,
JOAN CERVENKA & DICK RACKOW
AT THE WORLD FAMOUS
WONDER BAR
BALL ROOM
TWIN LAKES, WIS.
Saturday, Jan. 19, 1957 - 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
ADMISSION 50c
TEEN AGERS WELCOME
Phone Twin Lakes, Wis.—Triangle 7-2611

MERCURY BOOSTS PRODUCTION TO A MERCURY A MINUTE TO MEET DEMAND

A record 40,000 Big M's being built in January... a 43% increase over December.

A Mercury a minute, every minute of the day and night! All Mercury assembly plants are working overtime with the largest work force in Mercury history to meet the tremendous buyer demand. The landslide swing to Mercury is solid evidence that the new Big M is the most exciting car value of 1957. Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little. Prices for America's most beautiful and advanced car are just an easy step above the low-price three.

THE BIG M
MERCURY for '57
with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Listen to Alex Dreier Monday thru Friday with "Man on the Go" over your NBC Station.
960 Main St. FEYERABEND LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. Antioch, Ill.

Sequoits Play Rams Friday After Split With Warren, Grant

Antioch High will play Grayslake there tomorrow night after having split even in last weekend games with Grant and Warren.

The game with the Rams should be a close one for both teams have been improving and Grayslake nearly beat Libertyville last week.

"Our boys are still making a few fundamental mistakes, but as they gain experience they are improving," commented Coach Larry Leon who believes the Sequoits will be playing top ball before long.

After battling all the way up to the last three minutes of play Antioch suddenly went into a coma and permitted the Grant Bulldogs to win last Friday night 63 to 55.

The let-down on Saturday night made it necessary for the Sequoits to extend themselves to pull out ahead of the Warren Blue Devils in Saturday night's double overtime game 68 to 66.

Saturday night's victory over Warren was the second time Antioch has dumped the Blue Devils. The first was in tournament play during the holiday at Ingleside. This time it took longer.

Warren set the pace for the first three periods, leading at the end of the first quarter 21-11, at the half, 33-26, and at the end of the third quarter 51-44.

Then the Sequoits went into high gear and late in the quarter tied the score 59-59. It was a race from then on in.

Tom Hannula scored for Warren, making it 61-59. Art Hanke made his jump shot to make it 61-59. Antioch went ahead 62-61 on Wayne Herbst's free throw, and Huml added another point as Warren fouled in trying to break up a stall.

Only 20 seconds remained when Bob Fuggett hit with a jump shot and the game went into overtime 63-63.

Huml opened the scoring in the overtime with a field goal and added a free throw. Fugget connected with the first of two free throws and the score again was tied when Bob Isgren scored on a long one.

The game went into the second overtime 66-66.

Herbst controlled the tip-off and batted the ball to Hanke for a field goal, which with a stall thereafter gave the tribesmen the winning score.

Huml led in the Antioch scoring with 26 points, with Hanke providing 16, Frank Ferdon 14, and Wayne Herbst, 11. Ruden led the losers with 22 points with Tom Hannual following closely with 20.

Capacity Crowd Sees Game

A capacity crowd saw the Grant Bulldogs dampen the Sequoits hopes for the conference championship and strengthen their own claim when in a last quarter rush they paced ahead to a 63-55 victory.

It was a well-played game with winner in doubt until the last three minutes of play.

Grant got off to a quick lead and was ahead 19 to 12 at the end of the first quarter. Antioch battled back to a 31-29 lead at halftime and it appeared as though they would be able to muzzle the Bulldogs.

Both teams battled on even terms with 14-points each during the third quarter and Larry Leon's men entered the fourth quarter with a two-point lead.

Score Tied Three Times

The score was tied three times during the first four minutes of play and then Antioch took a 53-50 advantage with 3 minutes and 10 seconds remaining.

The Grant Bulldogs broke loose and scored 13 points, six of which were on free throws, while the Sequoits managed to score but two.

Grant (63)	fg	ft	pf
Medine	5	2	3
Conally	0	0	3
Tierney	9	1	3
Hodge	4	6	3
Kazlausky	1	0	0
D. Grenell	0	2	0
Madden	5	2	1
R. Grenell	1	0	0
	25	13	13

Antioch (55)	fg	ft	pf
Huml	4	2	3
Hanke	5	7	4
Herbst	3	1	5
Behrens	2	2	5
Parker	5	0	0
Bolton	1	1	3
Ferdon	1	0	0
Gudgeon	0	0	1
	21	13	21

(Double Overtime)

Antioch (68)	fg	ft	pf
Huml	9	8	3
Hanke	8	0	2
Herbst	5	1	1
Behrens	0	0	4
Parker	0	0	2
Ferdon	4	6	3
Bolton	0	1	0
	26	16	15

Warren (66)	fg	ft	pf
Rudin	9	4	5
White	4	1	5
Isgren	3	0	2
Erickson	0	0	2
Hannula	6	8	0
Fugett	3	1	0
Hoimgren	0	2	2
	25	16	16

Piehl to Undergo Surgery

Harold Piehl, a Fox Lake resident employed at the Antioch store of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. went to Chicago today to enter St. Anne's hospital for surgery. He is suffering from a slipped spinal disc.

Scouts Top McHenry, But Fall to Elgin

For the second time in a week the Antioch Scouts rolled over McHenry, this time by a 74-54 score. Again, for the second time the Elgin Connor Shades bounced the Scouts in the Antioch gym, 80-68.

Last Thursday the Scouts played McHenry and the game was hotly contested throughout the first three periods. Antioch held a 19-18 lead at the end of the first period but slipped to a 33-29 halftime score. The third quarter ended with the Scouts in front again by 48-47 margin.

McHenry's game fell apart in the fourth period as they only scored 7 points against the Scouts 26. The fast drop of the McHenry attack can be attributed to the fact that they had no substitutes. The game ended 74-54.

Stan Alm led the losers with 16 points while Dixon and Pierce scored 11 and 10, respectfully. Bill Baird was the top scorer for the game with 20 markers. Frank Balistreri and Al Reckers were next for the Scouts with 15 and 12. Quilty, Palmer and Ryan scored 8, 7, and 6, in that order.

The Elgin Connors Shales, bearers of woe for the Scouts, dumped the host Antioch team 80-68 on Monday night. It was the same team that beat the Scouts 76-63 earlier this season.

The Scouts started in fine style and held a 23-11 lead at the quarters' end. The Shales turned the tables in the next period and took a 39-29 halftime edge. Bill Baird and Al Reckers were too heavily laden with fouls to permit their playing.

The third period found the Scouts coming back to tie the score 56-56 at its end. The fourth period was all Elgin's as Baird and Reckers fouled out. The Connor Shales took the game 80-68. The Scouts rebounding was almost stopped completely during Baird's absence.

Nelson and Dobler paced the winners with 17 each while Bjeck tallied 16, Hulke added 13 and Lange, 10. Frank Balistreri was high with 22 or the Scouts while Reckers collected 20. Both Baird and Lubkeman got 8 each and Weber netted 6. Ring and Ryan finished out the Scouts scoring with 2 each.

The Scouts play the Elgin Marisons on Thursday, Jan. 17 at Antioch. Don't forget the Scout - Bristol, ATHS faculty-Antioch Globe Trotter games on Jan. 23. Tickets are 75c for adults, 50c for children. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. There will be an All-Girl Judo and Fencing Exhibition during an intermission.

BOX SCORES

Antioch (74)	fg	ft	p	tp
Quilty	2	4	4	8
Ryan	3	0	0	6
Baird	7	6	2	20
Weber	0	0	3	0
Ring	0	0	2	0
Palmer	3	1	1	7
Balistreri	7	1	3	15
Reckers	5	2	0	12
Lubkeman	1	0	1	2
Davis	2	0	4	4
	30	14	20	74

McHenry (54)	fg	ft	p	tp
Dixon	2	7	2	11
Nowak	2	0	4	4
Hiller	3	7	4	13
Alm	5	6	3	16
Pierce	4	2	4	10
	16	22	17	54

Antioch (68)	fg	ft	p	tp
Baird	2	4	5	8
Ring	1	0	3	2
Lubkeman	2	4	4	8
Reckers	9	2	5	20
Weber	2	2	0	6
Balistreri	11	0	4	22
Ryan	1	0	0	2
	28	12	21	68

Elgin (80)	fg	ft	p	tp
Dobler	7	3	3	17
Bjeck	6	4	3	16
Nelson	6	5	4	17
Hulke	6	1	3	13
Shales	2	3	0	7
Lange	4	2	0	10
	31	18	13	80

Judicial Redistricting Needed in Legislative Dist., McClory Says

(By State Senator, R. McClory)

The principal legislative issue affecting our 52nd Senatorial District of Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties is the issue of Judicial redistricting. This problem also involves Winnebago County, inasmuch as our 17th Circuit Court Judicial District Comprises Lake, McHenry, and Boone and Winnebago Counties. The combined populations of these four counties (the fastest frowing area in the State) is estimated to exceed 500,000 persons.

This increased population, as well as the extensive industrial growth in this area has meant more business for the Courts, and has resulted in a backing of pending cases, despite procedures adopted to speed up their disposition.

Since the Judicial Conventions (at which Circuit Court candidates are to be selected) must be held in April, (to be followed by the Judicial Election in June) it is imperative that the Illinois Legislature act with the utmost speed—if a judicial redistricting is to be accomplished.

At present, there are four circuit judges in the 17th Judicial District, which is the maximum number of circuit court judges permitted under the Illinois constitution. Accordingly, there is no way of securing relief except by redistricting. If, for instance, three judges in each of the new districts, the total number of judges would be increased from four to six.

The most natural division of the district is that which would establish Lake and McHenry Counties as one Judicial District, (with 3 judges) and Winnebago and Boone Counties (also with 3 judges) as the other District.

The Bar Associations of the four affected counties should weigh the question at once, and the press and civic organizations of this area should wield their influence for prompt and effective legislative action, if this is desired. Senator Robert Canfield of Rockford (Winnebago County) and the writer will handle any necessary legislation in the Senate, while Representative A. B. McConnell of Woodstock, W. J. Murphy of Antioch, Robert E. Coulson and Jack E. Bairstow of Waukegan will be relied upon to carry the ball in the House.

The ancient adage "Justice delayed is justice denied," may be appropriately paraphrased Legislation delayed will mean justice denied." The question of whether to press for judicial redistricting is your State Senator's main concern in Springfield today.

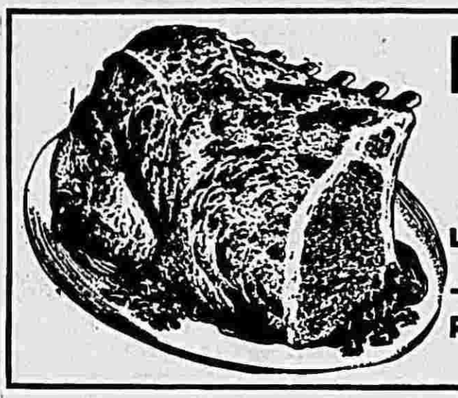
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LOIN HALF lb. 51c

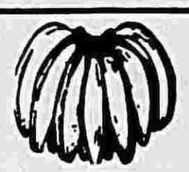
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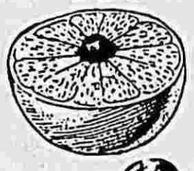
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Colorado McClure Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49c

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Rinso Soap Powder giant pkg. 75c
Lux Bath Soap 2 bath size 25c
Woodbury Bath Soap 2 bath size 27c
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 reg. size 29c
Ivory Bath Soap All Purpose It Floats 2 large bars 31c
Ivory Facial Soap All Purpose It Floats 3 med. bars 26c
Personal Size Ivory 4 for 25c

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